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TE YEAR.

PER WEEK. 30 CENTS \$9 A YEAR.

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1901.

Butchers Ends.

Will Try to Do Their

Old-time Stunt.

San Francisco Retailers Have

Carried the Day.

Alien Contract Labor Law

Dead Letter-Few New-

comers Barred.

ALIEN CONTRACT LABOR.

TRAINS AND STREETS 5 CENTS

EATERS-

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-OLIVER MOROSCO

MR. JAMES NEILL And the Inconparable Neill Company

Next Week "Barbara Freitchie."

MENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

THE CHUTES—WASHINGTON GARDENS. V. Pres and Gen. Mgr. YOU SHOULD GO—THE FUN FACTORY OF THE CITY.

FIREWOSKS—NEXT SUNDAY EVENING.
WONDERFUL HARRY A. JARMON, High Diver.

BODIE GRIFFITH'S coast the Chutes on a Bisycle.

LADIES' DAY—THURSDAY.

PROF. RABE and His Performing Animals.

1000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS. 100 NCVEL 11ES. Fairyland Indeed

1100 ST. Children S cents. Tel. Private Exchange 301.

RICH FARM-South Pasadena-E HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE GIGANTIC BIRDS

PSON AUDITORIUM -- July oth, 1991-

HESY'S FREE MUSEUM __TOURISTS should not neglect this

B ROUTES OF TRAVEL

\$3.00 Excursions. Barbara and Return Regular Rate

June 21, 22; July 4, 5, 6; August 2, 3; August 30, 31.

Los Angeles Ticket Office, 261 S. Spring St. TA CATALINA ISLAND-

ttractions Not Possible at Other Resorts. Fishing Tournament now on. Our Marine Band of 20 men. Charles entaining hundreds of living wonders of the deep. The Famo the Great Stage Ride. New Tent City at the Isthmus. HOTEL always open. The Island Villa, our family hotel, opens July lat. Illumination and Water Carnival July 4th. sen Facific or Salt Lake Route trains leaving Los Angeles daily

and 1-30 c.m. respectively.

Sand Trip from Los Angeles, Excursion \$2.50; Regular \$2.75.

CO., 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles. Lelephone Main 36. PLEASURE AND RECREATION-

No Place Can Equal e Alpine Tavern"-Mt. Lowe. at Office, 18) Louth Spring St

Tel M. 900. FNANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours

W. PARRIA, Agent All, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA of the Oceanic S.S. Co. 's new 6000-ton twin-serew steamers FIERRA, SONOM ENTURA will leave S. F. every 2 weeks, calling at HONOLULU and SAMOO at Stamer (for HONOLULU only) between these. Direct steamer service unit every 25 days. HUGH B. RICE Ags. 250 s. Spring St. Tel Main 302.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

INS_"Every Picture a work of Art" hould not miss the opportunity to have taken under the most favorable con-stances here in the world.

2. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck. Stockel

IGUS PLUMOSUS_Plants, twenty inches high, 20 cents. RIC AUTO LIVERY __ SWELLEST rigs on the Coast for hire

Corr One Wire.

RE TO THE TIMES. where to the times.)

in jd.—[Exclusive Disimportant experiments
with a new telegraph
it is said will considthe cost of telegrams
conducted by postal
seas London and Glassearatus is the invena earineer named Merits means it is possible
toparate messages over \$ 18°

THBLE MOIS ummer to impressed with a sie. At the receiv-through a micro-which gives them are then dis-tweive receivers.

select each current belonging to its own particular message, but are imperlous to all others. By this means the messages are accurately sorted out and kept distinct.

KLINE'S MAD JEALOUSY.

New Mexico Stockman Kills His Wife. Wounds Two Other Persons and Takes

Monica road race....Looloos win, 9 to
1...New carbonating plant to be
erected here...."De champ" rehearsing
before mirrors...Corner-stone of St.
Joseph's Church laid...Closing exercises of Jewish Sabbath-school...The
Eagles' picnic a screaming, beery fake.
Crawford Lass wins the coursing.
Foresters' memorial exercises...Mod-His Own Life. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
DENVER, June 16.—A special to
the Republican from Boswell, N. M.,
says Arthur Kline, a well-known stock-Foresters' memorial exercises...Mod ern Woodmen visit cemeteries...Man nan, today shot and killed his wife, ager Morosco explains financial diffi-culties of Actor Cummings. GENERAL EASTERN. Dowle tells Kline was living, when she attempted to interfere. He then committed sui-

Kline was crased by jealousy, his wife having deserted him.

NEW CITY PLANNED.

GENERAL EASTERN. Dowle tells Zionites that he is to be kidnaped.
Jury in Dr. Kennedy's case disagree. Paterson, N. J., woman driven insane by strikers... Tornado injures ten people and demolishes much property. Harriman syndicate secures the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. Expresident of the National Tube Company arrested... Woolley to collect prohibition data around the world. Fire in Boston... The Y.M.C.A. gathering... Californians start an oil boom in Montana. CITY OF MEXICO, June 18.—Pians for a new and modern city, which will be built on the site of the captured Maya capital, Chan Santa Cruz, have been drawn. The new city will be called Bravo, in honor of the general who effected its capture.

SOUTH AFRICA BURGHER

CREEPERS

Make Sudden Catch of Sleepers.

Camp of the Victorian Rifles Captured.

Only Fifty-two Men Escape the Boers' Charge.

Six Officers and Seventy-two Men Are Laid Out by Bullets.

ONDON, June 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Lord Kitchener has cabled from Pretoria under today's date

from Pretoria under today's date as follows:

"Near Welmansrust, twenty miles south of Middlesburg, 250 Victorian Mounted Rifles from Gen. Beaston's column were surprised in camp at Steenkoolspruit by a superior force of Boers at 7:30 o'clock p.m., June 12. The enemy crept up to within short range and poured a deadly fire into the camp, killing two officers and sixteen men, and wounding four officers and thirty-eight men, of whom twenty-eight were slightly wounded. Only two officers and fifty men escaped to Gen. Beaston's camp. The remainder were taken prisoners and released. Two pompoms were captured by the enemy. Full details have not yet been receivd."

LOSS OF GUNS SERIOUS.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, June 16.—The serious reverse which Lord Kitchener reports is the first accident of the kind that has happened to the Australian contingent, and it is supposed to be due to neglect of proper picketing. Although it is offset by the defeat inflicted upon Dewet, the loss of the guns is regarded as a serious matter, which will encourage the Boers to continue the struggle.

More or less fanciful accounts are published on the continent of alleged peace negotiations, but there is noth-ing in them, and nothing has come of the interview between Mrs. Botha and Kruger, beyond revealing the fact that Kruger will listen to no proposals un-less they are accompanied with a guar-antee of the independence of the re-publics.

BUYING OUR HORSES.

BUYING OUR HORSES.

RUSH ORDER FOR MULES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) British activity in New Orleans, which slackened a month or so ago, has revived. Orders have just been received to keep shipping horses and mules to South Africa, at least through the summer. Within twenty-four hours, two special trains with 1200 head were rushed in from the West on passenger schedule, and the West on passenger schedule, and eight of the largest transports to be got are steaming here for loads. Up to date, in round numbers, 100

1. 'Frisco Butchers' Strike Off.
Ten People Hurt in Tornado.
Boers Capture Victorian Troops.
Woman Made Insane by Strikers.
2. Espec Cited for Contempt.
Monument to Bismarck Unveile

Cailles Agrees to Surrender. Aldrich to Fight Reciprocity.

Wisconsin Fastest Battleship

Wisconsin Fastest Battleship.
 Weather Report.
 "Liners:" Classified Advertising.
 Sermons at the Churches Yesterday.
 Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
 Times Flyer in the Middle West.
 Local and Eastern Sporting Events.
 The World's Workers.
 The Times Current Topics Club.
 Los Angeles County News.
 The City in Blief; Paragraphettes.
 Home News and Local Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS

THE CITY. Bees capture a High-land Park house...Boom on for Santa Monica road race...Looloos win, 9 to

C IG. PRINETTI IS

Triple Alliance Came Dangerously Near Going to Smash When Austria Tried to Seize Albania-Victor Emmanuel Detected the Plot.

months ago to abandon the principles of his political lifetime.

Incidentally the debate revealed how near the triple alliance came to collapse in the spring of last year. In the course of debate Signor Marines declared that it was only the personal intervention of King Humbert is March, 1900, that prevented the calamity for Italy of Austrian occupation of Albania. This Deputy, when asked for further information, said:

"I am in a position to declare, without fear of contradiction, that when Emperor Prancis Joseph of Austria went to Berlin last year his real motive was not to honor the Crown Prince on the occasion of his coming of age, as was publicly stated, but to persuade Emperor William not to interfere with the projected occupation of Albania by Austrian troops.

"King Humbert heard of the scheme and took measures that killed it. It was not Court Nigra the Killed in Italian Austrian tools."

and took measures that killed it. It was not Count Nigra, the Italian Am-King of the Austrian machinations Count Nigra feared that the revela-tion would imperil the triple alliance and therefore made no communication on the subject. The secret was discov

and therefore made no communication on the subject. The secret was discovered by the Prince of Naples, now King Victor Emmanuel.

"Since his marriage Victor Emmanuel has made frequent visits to Montenegro, from which place he often went to Albania. He learned to know the Albanians well and to speak their language, and through them he heard of the Austrian intrigues. King 'Humbert sent the Prince of Naples to Berlin with letters to the two emperors, couched in vigorous language, and the Prince indorsed his father's protests in a speech hor less companite."

Signor Prinetti declared last night that Austria and Italy are in complete agreement on the Albanian question, which is doubtless correct, so far as it goes. That is to say, a mutual self-denying arrangement has been agreed to, but Austria now knows beyond the possibility of misunderstanding that when the Albanian fruit is ripe Italian hands will gather it. The renewal of Austrian intrigués in Albania would unquestionably drive Italy into the arms of France and Russia, which are ever outstretched to embrace her.

FOLLOWS HIS VICTIM.

William Meinhofer, Who Murdere Miss Mary Bolte, Dies from the Effect of His Own Shot.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, June 16.—William Meinhofer, who last night, in the Bronx, shot himself after fatally wounding Miss Mary Boite, died today in the Fordham Hospital. His static had died a few hours service. transports have taken to South Africa 120,000 head of horses and mules, and to accomplish this, more than \$25,000,-000 has been spent in the United States by Great Britain.

Capt. Marshall, who has represented the British government here since the purchase of American stock has commenced, has been recalled to Lon-

Hews Index to the Cimes Chis Morning

NO CARDS THE RULE.

REVERSAL OF HIS ATTITUDE TO-Strike of the Union WARD THE DREIBUND.

ROME, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The speech of Signor Prinetti, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Italian Chamber of Deputies Friday night, was a complete climb-down from the anti-triple alliance attitude which he maintained from 1891 until the sweets of office tempted him a few months ago to abandon the principles of his political lifetime.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

Social Press—P.M.)

AN FRANCISCO, June 16.—By the deliberate action of the strikers, the strike of the journeymen butchers is definitely ended, and the men will be seeking their former positions tomorrow. This action was decided upon at a stormy meeting of the union held late today.

The main factors in the decision were an unofficial conference between representatives of the union and wholesalers, at which it was settled that the wage and hour schedule should be respected, provided the union card was abandoned, and partly on the advice of Organizer Pierce of the American Federation of Labor. While the wholesalers say that it is a complete victory, the strikers admit only partial defeat, saying that they have gained their contention for hours and wages, and lose only recognition of the union card, the issue that caused all the trouble.

WOMAN'S MIND WRECKED BY STRIKERS' ABUSE.

> MARY JANE M'MAHON'S FIGHT AGAINST UNIONISM ENDS.

Systematic Hounding Drives Her to Desperation-Arrested While Defending Herself Against a Mob-Had Kept a Silk Mill Going During a Strike.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Baccalaureate sermon to Pasadena High School graduates....Summer rush to Santa Monica begun....Close of State Convention of Christian Endeavor, Street improvements at Redond awaiting court's decision....Work of shortening Pasadena electric line begun....Force of forest rangers in San Gabriel reservation increased....Midway shows abandoned at San Diego, Many arrivals at the Tent City at Coronado....College oratory at Claremont....Serious charge against San Diego barber.

PACIFIC COAST. Wisconsin the fastest battleship....Washington laborer kills another and wounds his employer. Butchers' strike at San Francisco ended....Railroad Commissioners thank Californians for hospitality...Militis

kills another and wounds his employer. Butchers' strike at San Francisco rended...Raliroad Commissioners thank a Californians for hospitality...Militis at Camp Gage...Row among Indians Canadian Pacific trackmen to strike. Hidah Indian tribe declares war contact whites.

Butchers' strike at San Francisco ended...Railroad Commissioners thank Californians for hospitality...Militis at Camp Gage...Row among Indians Canadian Pacific trackmen to strike. Hidah Indian tribe declares war against whites.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. Ministers think all matters can be settled before July...Germans to turn over the winter palace today...Three thousand Chinese troops to be brought to Peking.

THE PHILIPPINES. Agreement for Callies' surrender signed...Seventeen new judges appointed...Forestry Busch Califers' surrender signed...Seventeen new for califers' surrender signed...Seventeen new judges appointed...Forestry Busch Califers' surrender signed surrender signed surrender surrender signed surrender Callies surrender signed... Seventeen for Callies surrender signed... Seventeen new judges appointed... Forestry Bureau circular on Philippine timber.

WASHINGTON. Senator Aldrich to fight reciprocity... Agricultural imports into this country in four years... Mrs. McKinley showing favorable symptoms. Allen contract labor law a dead letter.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. American capital needed in Japan... Twenty-four messages over one wire... Shaking-up of French Jew balters... Italy's minlater of Foreign Affairs on the Drelbund... Bismarck statue unveiled.

BRITTSH-BOER WAR. Kitchener reports on surprise of Victorian Riffes. Only two officers and fifty men escape. Callies' surrender signed...Seventeen new judges appointed...Forestry Bu-reau circular on Philippine timber.

tormentors.

But for her, the strike at Frank & Dugan's silk mill would have resulted in closing the mill. She was alone at first. All the other girls had gone out, but she said she had voted to accept the terms offered by the firm, and would work in the big mill alone, if the firm would keep it open for her. Dugan said he had intended to close down the plant, but he ran it in order to let Miss McMahon work. For eleven days this continued. Several times Dugan wanted to close down the mill, as it was a clear waste of money to run wanted to close down the mill, as it was a clear waste of money to run the machinery simply for one woman, but the enthusiasm of Miss McMahon won the day. She persisted, and during the second week four or five girls returned to the mill, including Miss McMahon's sister. Since then the force at the mill has steadily increased, until now about seventy looms are in operation, and it seems as if the strike were a failure, although the strikers profess to be still conddent of victory.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

TRACKMEN ASK MORE PAY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J
VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 16.—All
of the Canadian Pacific trackmen will
go out temerrow morning at 6 o'clock,
the demand of those in the eastern division for an increase in wages of 20
cents per day not having been acceded
to. Officials of the road state that
the granting of this demand would
mean an additional annual expenditure
of 3400,000.

Men are being secured to take charge
of bridges and portions of track where
surveillance is especially necessary, and
it is announced that all trains will be
run tomorrow as usual.

CHAKING UP OF FRENCH JEW BAITERS

THE NATIONALIST-ANTI-SEMITIC PARTY HAS LOST CREDIT.

Duels of Max Regis and Expulsion of Drummont Brought on Disgrace. British Bullet Prevented Col. Marevil from Attempting a Coup.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Nationalist-Anti-Semitic party has had a bad shaking up, and owing to the fanatic character of Max Regis's duels and the expulsion of Edouard Drummont from the chamber, has completely lost credit, even with the votatile public of the baubgards. The mutual recriminations of the Nationalist leaders have led to the prevailation that in the death of Col. De Villebook Marevil by a British builet, the third republic was saved from a peril far greater than that which menaced it during the most rampant stage of Boulangerism. M. Henri Vaugeois, at a Nationalist meeting in Paris on Wednesday, made the following statement:

**The State of the State of State of the State of State LAW VIRTUALLY DEAD LETTER WASHINGTON, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There will be storms of protest from the labor organizations of this country, when it is learned that the allen contract labor law is a dead letter; that it is practically mullified, and that for some time past no one has been deported for violating it. Owing to changes in the rules relating to the administration of the law, it is so difficult to secure convictions that all efforts to enforce it have practically been abandoned.

As a result, there are undoubtedly hundreds of laborers in this country who have no right to be here, and the next report of the Commissioner-General will show that, in comparison with the past year, few allen contract laborers have been denied admittance.

The government is now spending \$150,000 a year in a perfunctory administration of the law. Unless evidence is obtained, which shows conclusively that the newcomer is a contract laborer, he is not detained, but is allowed to enter.

"After the Rennes trial, the verdict in which was destroyed by a pardon signed in as cowardly and hypocritical a way as possible, we contemplated violence. We thought that the first person who would lay hands on the Elywee would render us a great service. We had an admirable man, who ice. We had an admirable man, who was all on our side, namely, Col. De Villebois Marevil. When he left Paris I went with him to the station, and I said to him: 'When you return, will you be the man of whom we stand in need?' His reply was: 'Either I shall not return, or certainly I shall be that man.' Unfortunately, he did not return or on the lookout for a

man. Unfortunately, he did not reiurn. We were on the lookout for a
man to make a coup. We have not
found him."

This confession, pronounced accurate by those in the best position to
know the facts, indicates that Col. De
Villebols Marevil deliberately went to
the Transvaal to win the prestige which
Marchand had already won on African
soil, so that upon his return he would
be in a position to accept the solicitations of those who wished to overturn
the republic Marchand, being in
active service, was prudently removed to China, but De Villeböis Marevil was a free lance, fully resolved to
accept the role of "savior of the nation," and he would have been infinitely more dangerous than Boulanger, for he was a man of higher education and much cooler-headed than
"le brave general."

John Bodley, the historian of mod-

PETERS. NOT BLUE.

gressman R. S. Peters of Kansas to-day received a dispatch calling him to Washington, where he will be tendered the office of Pension Commissioner, suc-ceeding H. Clay Evans. The President has had under consideration the names of ex-Congressmen Blue and Peters.

WEGDO HANGED BY MOB. ATHENS (Ala.) June 16.—Gerge Harris, a negro, was hanged by a mob in the northern part of this county last right. Harris was suspected of burning the barn of the farmer for whom he worked.

CITY OF MEXICO POSTOFFICE.

CITY OF MEXIXCO, June 16.—The Federal government has completed plans for a new postoffice edifice in this city. A Chicago firm of architects re-ceived part of the contract.

IT'S A STABLE DAM.

DENVER, June 16.—All fears for the safety of the dam at the Twin Lakes reservoir are past. Recent heavy rains have swollen the waters of the lakes, but the stability of the dam is

SMASHED HOUSES.

Work of a South Dakota Cloud.

Family of Five Picked Up and Dropped.

Three of the Number Are Not Likely to Recover.

Five Other Persons Injured. Many Horses and Cattle Killed.

hildren. — GARDNER and wife.

— GARDNER and wife.

Three unknown persons.

The storm was preceded by a heavy downpour of rain and dense darkness.

A balloon-shaped cloud suddenly formed, and in an instant the McCormick house with the entire family, was picked up and carried several yards. The house was smashed into kindling, and the family thrown against a barbed-wire fence.

All of the inmates were fearfully cut and mangied. Mrs. McCormick and her seven-year-old son were most severely injured. The child cannot live, and the mother is in a critical condition. McCormick's collarbone was broken, and he was badly cut about the head, while his two daughters sca-

T EAVENWORTH NEGROES ARMING THEMSELVES.

THEY INDUCE SOLDIERS TO SELL

Lieut. Dean of Troop K Lays a Trap and Catches Three Blacks Who Buy Weapons-Conservative Men Say Race Feeling Is High.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.W.)
LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) June 16.— Considerable excitement has been created by the unearthing of what appears to be a scheme of the negroes of Leavenworth to arm themselves with revolvers purchased from soldiers at Fort Leavenworth. Ever since the burning of Fred Alexander, the negroes of Leavenworth have been in an univ ger, for he was a man of higher education and much cooler-headed than "le brave general."

John Bodley, the historian of medern France, visited the chamber yesterday, and witnessed the expulsion of Drummont.

PETERS, NOT BLUE.

burning of Fred Alexander, the negroes of Leavenworth have been in an ugly mood, and conservative men say that the race feeling stirred up at that time may break out any time. The police are doing everything possible to kill this feeling, and are assisting the officers at Fort Leavenworth to recover the revolvers.

PETERS. NOT BLUE.

Ex-Congressman Called from Kansas to Washington to Succeed H. Clay Evans as Commissioner of Pessions.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 16.—Ex-Congressman R. S. Peters of Kansas to day received a dispatch calling him to Washington, where he will be tendered the office of Pension Commissioner, succeedists. We consider the confice of Pension Commissioner, succeedists. EDWARDS REPORTED CAUGHT. NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—A Shreve-port, La., special says: "An uncon-firmed rumor says Prince Edwards has been captured at Scottville, Tex. The story comes from Justice Bryson, who telephoned it yesterday evening."

FIRE AT DURANT, L T.

DURANT (I. T.) June 18.—Fire today destroyed nine brick and twenty frame buildings in the center of the town. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000; insurance about two-thirds. The heaviest losses are: B. Scholzberg, dry goods, in whose place the fire started, \$12,000; Richie & Childress, buildings; O. L. Shannon, drugs; Bladton Machine Shop, J. W. Gagagher, drugs, and Kimbriel, drugs.

BURNED CHOCOLATE.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The chocotate factory of Runkel Bros. was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estin

FIGHT AGAINST RECIPROCITY

Senator Aldrich Again Make It.

Cuban Sugar to Have His Attention.

Mrs. McKinley Sits Up and Chats - Alien Contract Labor Law Void.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Senator Aldrich, chairman
of the Senate Finance Committee, will of the Senate Finance Committee, will fight reciprocity in the next Congress as he did in the last. It was due to his antagonism that a large number of reciprocity treaties awaiting ratification by the Senate were permitted to go over without consideration. Failure to act on these treaties so angered Commission Kasson that he resigned his office and declined to accept any salary for his services in the negotiamlary for his services in the negotia-

procity treaty would proportionately weaken the Dingley tariff act, and reduce the revenues derived under that law. Senator Aldrich not only pre-vented action by the Senate on the reciprocity treaties already pending, but made a strong suggestion to the

procity mext winter, Senator Aldrich will especially seek to prevent reciprocity with Cuba, it is said. He is said to apprehend that sugar and some other industries would be injuriously affected if approximate free trade be established between the United States and Cuba. It is believed that Senate Cuba. established between the United States and Cuba. It is believed that Senator Allison will cooperate with Senator Aldrich in opposing reciprocity. These two leaders of the Senate acted in ac-cord on this question during the last

FIELD FOR AMERICAN TRADE. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J WASHINGTON. June 16.—A comprehensive resume of the commerce of the United States with Russia and Sweden, during last year is contained in the latest extract from the work entitled "The Commercial. Exhibitors of latest extract from the work entitled "The Commercial Relations of the United States for 1900," to be made public by Frederick Emory, chief of the Bursau of Foreign Commerce of the State Department. Mr. Emory has adopted the plan of making public the valuable information contained in the volume in short chapters, to be given to the press at short intervals. Consul Heenan at Odessa says that an interesting feature of the trade with Russia in 1900 was the demand for American agricultural machinery, such as frapers, mowers, binders, horserakes, etc. in sections of the country rakes, etc. in sections of the country

American agricultural machinery, such as respers, mowers, binders, horse-rakes, etc. in sections of the country where these machines had previously been little used. This was notably the case in Posand, The reason given was the scarrity of labor, owing to the heavy emigration from that district during late years. The introduction of horse-power thrashers by an enterprising American is probably the advance machines.

Consul-General Winston of these Consul-General

machinea. Consul-General Winslow of Stockholm urges American exporters not to overlook the opportunities for American trade in Sweden. The Eweles, he says are the Yankees of Europa, and if their commercial friendship is cultivated, our merchants will-find there is a growing market for their supplies.

ing market for their supplies.

The Consul-General says that thirty American loconortives that have been put on the state railways are meeting with great praise, and that the new engines under construction are patterned after them.

AGRICULTURAL IMPORTS.

CHIEF HITCHCOCK'S BULLETIN.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Frank H.
Hitchcock, chief of the section of foreign markets of the Agricultural propartment, has prepared a bulletin
showing the sources of the agricultural imports of the United States for the
period from 130 to 1800. It shows that
the total value of agricultural produce
imported into the United States in
1860 was \$428,125,238, that year being
the record year of the five. The annual
average was \$174,383,383.

imports of the United States for the period from 1896 to 1800. It shows that the total value of agricultural produce imported into the United States in 1890 was \$420,183,283, that year being the record year of the five. The annual average was \$475,583,285.

Europe was decidedly our most important source of agricultural important source of agricultural important source of agricultural important source of agricultural importants, we taking from that country in 1806 \$125,000,000 worth of farm products, being the largest in recent years. axcept 1897, when we received \$152,000,000 an agricultural produce, a rapid rise from \$60,000 in 1896, our farm imports from Oceania also rose rapidly, being \$57,000,000 in 1896, our farm imports from Oceania also rose rapidly, being \$57,000,000 in 1896, our farm imports from Cecania also rose rapidly, being \$57,000,000 in 1896, our farm imports of farm products from North American countries.

There was also a large failing off in agricultural imports from South America. Our African farm products imports accined from \$10,600,000 in 1896, to \$4,700,000 in 1896, and rose again in 1900 to \$15,600,000.

Brasil, owing to its heavy coffee trade, holds the foremost place in the ranks of countries sending us coffee supplies, her total for 1900 being \$32,1855. Our imports from there, however, have been steadily decreasing. In 1804 they were \$50,680,000. The United Kingdom ranks next to Brasil, with \$52,600,000 worth of farm products exports to the United States in 1900, a gain over the two immediate preceding years, but a loss of \$15,000,000 as commerced with 1877.

ports to the United States in 1900, a gain over the two immediate preceding years, but a loss of \$15,000,000 as compared with 1897.

Cuba, in 1900, sent us \$27,226,000 in farm products, the war resulting in such fluctuations in the statistics as \$26,386,000 in 1894, and \$13,158,000 in 1894. Germany comes next, with \$25,-949,000 in 1990, as against \$22,523,000 in 1896 and \$31,508,000 in her record year of 1897. Japan and China made large gains during the five years, Japan of 1897. Japan and China made large gains during the five years, Japan sending us in 1900 \$24,767,000, against \$13,325,000 in 1896, and China \$24,131,000 in 1896, against \$13,849,000 in 1896. Hawaii made a record in 1900 with \$20,-63,000 worth of farm produce exported to us, against \$11,710,000 in 1896. Mexico's gain was from \$12,751,000 in 180 \$20,000,000 in 1900.

The leading articles of farm produce imported by us in 1900 were, in the ormorted by us in 1900 were, in the or

distances, were the British West In-dies, British Guiana, Santo Domingo and Porto Rico, in the order named.

WHITE HOUSE PATIENT. SITS UP AND CHATS.

SITS UP AND CHATS.

BY THE NEW ASS. CLATED PRESS—P M.]

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The improvement in Mrs. McKiniey's health continues, and Dr. Rixey said tonight, on leaving the White House, that he was satisfied with her condition She sat up in her rolling chair during the day and chatted and laughed with the President and others. As night came

and up in her rolling chair during the day and chatted and laughed with the President and others. As night came on, Mrs. McKinley again took to her bed, after passing a fairly comfortable day. The weather was particularly gloomy, and this had a somewhat depressing effect on the patient. With the good weather more satisfactory results are expected.

Today was a very quiet one at the White House. The President spent most of the time with his sick wife. Capt. and Mrs. McWilliams of Chicago, accompanied by their son, called during the evening, and others left their cards.

Word comes from Canton that the improvements on the President's home there are about completed, and that everything will be in readiness for occupancy by the first of July. If Mrs. McKinley's condition permits her removal by that time she will be taken to her Ohlo home, where, it is believed, the chances for permanent improvement will be greater than in Washing-ton. Hope is expressed that she may be able to travel by the first of July, if the present rate of progress toward recovery is maintained.

EARL SPENCER'S OCCASION.

Invites a Distinguished Company t Attend the Dedication of the Newlyrestored "Washington House."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ! LONDON, June 16.—[Exclusive Dis-catch.] United States Ambassador Choate has accepted an invitation, con-reyed in behalf of Earl Spencer by veyed in behalf of Earl Spencer by Arthur Branscombe, author of "The Cradle of the Washingtons and the Home of the Franklins," to dedicate, June 28, the newly-restored Washing-ton house, on the Earl's estate, Al-thorpe, Northamptonshire. Earl Spencer has invited a distin-guished company for the occasion, in-cluding the American embassy staff.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA

M ASSACRE OF CATHOLICS CONFIRMED BY PRIEST.

SOME CONVERTS SLAIN.

FIFTEEN BELGIAN FATHERS AND

Degraded and Banished Chinese Officers Responsible for the Crimes. Court Cannot Control the Bloodthirsty Generals.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PEKING, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Italian priest who has arrived here from Shan Si confirms the reports previously made in regard to the massacre of Roman Catholic clergymen in Southern Mongolia. He says fifteen Belgian priests, with a number of converts, were massacred at Niang Tao Liang, in Southern Mongolia, several weeks ago, by soldiers under Prince Tuan, Duke Ian and Gen. Tung Fuh Siang.

The Belgian Minister is not inclined to hold the court responsible for the

The Belgian Minister is not inclined to hold the court responsible for the crime. He says the district where the massacres occurred is the rendezvous of many former officials who have been degraded or sentenced to banishment. These officials are exercising military power for the time being, and it is impossible for the Chines: government to suppress them.

The policy of the Belgians is purely commercial. They are desirous of severe

opposed to embarrassing the Chinese authorities at present.

Orders have been issued for the Peking-Hankow Railway to convey Yuan Kai's troops, who are now leaving Hochien Fu, from Pao Ting Fu to Peking. Hence these soldiers will arrive in Peking much earlier than was expected. French troops are still unable to withdraw from the railway line south of Pao Ting Fu.

FIGHTING IN TONKIN.

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEED WELL.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PEKING, June 16.—The foreign ministers say that although yesterday's meeting did not result in the settlement of matters, still things are working meeting did not result in the settlement of matters, still things are working meeting did not result in the settlement of the indemnity and that the amount of the indemnity and that agreed upon, the only hitch being with regard to Japan, which country cannot borrow money under 5 per cent. It is the desire upon the part of most of the ministers to arrange this satisfactorily, as it is felt that Japan deserves special consideration. The probability is that additional bonds will be given sufficient to cover the loss.

THE PHILIPPINES GEN. CAILLES

TO SURRENDER.

Agreement to the Effect Already Signed.

at Santa Cruz. Seventeen Judges Appointed to First Instance Courts-

Forestry Circular.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) MANILA, June 16.—[By Manila Ca-ble.] Cols. Infan and Guivara, repre-sentatives of Gen. Callies, today signed the name of their principal to an agreement to surrender. Under the agreement to surrender. Under the terms of this agreement, Gen. Callies is to assemble his men at Santa Cruz, Laguna province, as quickly as possible, and there surrender himself and his command to the American authorities. The exact number of his force is uncertain, but there will probably be more than five hundred.

SEVENTEEN NEW JUDGES. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. MANILA. June 16.-Seventeen nev judges have been appointed to the courts of first instance. Among these appointments there are eleven Ameri-cans, who have been given the most

mportant circuits, as follows:

Manila, Kincaid of Texas and Odlin
of New Hampehire; Aparri, Blount of
Georgis; Dagupan, Johnson of Michigan; Batangas, Linebarger of Illinois; Nueva Caceres, Carson of Virginia; Hollo, Bates of Vermont; Negros, Nor-ris of Nebraska; Cebu, Gariock of Illi-nois; Zamboanga, Ickis of Iowa, and Jolo, Whitsett of Missouri. PLEASING NEWS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Officials of the War Department are very well pleased with the prospective surrender of Gen. Cailles the Filipino insurgent leader Advices received at the depart-ment indicated that this would occur

of Gen. Cailles the Filipino insurgent leader Advices received at the department indicated that this would occur soon. Cailles is a man of considerable influence, who, with his backing of some hundreds of men, has been a menace to the efforts of the military authorities to stamp out the rebellion in Luson. His capitulation, therefore, is regarded with much satisfaction by the authorities here, who say they see in it another evidence of the disintegration of the insurgent forces.

For more than a year past Gen. Cailles has commanded the insurgent forces operating on the east side of Bay Lake, north of Maniia. He is said to be a French half-caste, and during the last revolution he has acquired a reputation for vindictiveness and crueity. The society of Manducats, whose practice to assassinate and bury alive those of their countrymen who accepted American sovereignty whenever the latter fell into their hands, operated with the cognizance, if not the support of Gen. Cailles. At one time Cailles offered a reward of \$10,000 for the head of Capt. Edward N. Jones, Jr., of the Eighth Infantry. Since the capture of Aguinaido Cailles, who was one of the few insurgent leaders who did not surrender under the terms of amnesty, has been persistently pursued by the American troops. He was declared to be an outlaw by the American authorities, and this fact, which meant that he could not expect to enjoy Immunity for his past deeds and violations of honorable warfare, doubtless compelled him to surrender, but this he persistently refused to do unless he saw that his capture was inevitable.

FORESTRY BUREAU CIRCULAR. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] MANILA, May 16.—[A. P. Correspondence, wired from Chicago, June 16.] The chief of the Forestry Bureau of the Philippines, Capt. Ahearn, has just issued a circular which is applica-

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16.—A special to the Times from Tacoma, Wash., says the steamship Tacoma brings news from Hongkong that the French forces in Tonkin have lost four officers and soventeen soldiers in a fight along the Tonkin frontier with marsuding bands of Chinese gargating over 500. The Chinese forces include a thousand regulars, who preferred robberty to soldiering. Many Chinese women were killed, and others were driven into Kwangse province.

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEED WELL., BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PEKING, June 16.—The foreign ministers say that although yesterday's meeting did not result in the settlement of matters, still things are working monthly and the 4 per cent, rate of interest were almost agreed upon, the only hitch being with regard to Japan, which country cannot borrow money

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extracted rubber, gutta percha and other gums. Next to labor, transportation is difficult to accure, as the supply rion is difficult to secure, as the supply of steamers and launches is not equa-to the demand. Inter-island freigh-rates are very high and at times is more than the price of the timber at tidewater.

more than the price of the timber at tidewater.

"In view of early peace and a resumption of building in the provinces, the demand for timber and transportation will increase very materially this year and next.

"Capt. Ahearn is about to leave for the United States, and will exhibit samples of Philippine woods before the furniture associations at Grand Rapids and elsewhere. The very great variety of rare and beautiful woods will doubtless surprise them, and may create an American demand for Philippine timber." Ceremony to Take Place

> RAILROAD RECORD COUTHERN PACIFIC CITED TO APPEAR AT VISALIA.

DISTURBS THE COURT BY ITS NOISY SWITCHING.

> National Railroad Commissioners Adop Resolutions Thanking California Communities for Entertainment Within the Golden State-They are Now in Oregon.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 VISALIA, June 16.—At a late hour last night, Judge W. B. Wallace lscific Railway Company to appear be-June 22, and show cause why it should not be punished for contempt in dis-turbing the court by noise made in switching cars within earshot of the

HAD A GOOD TIME.

COMMISSIONERS' THANKS. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
PORTLAND (Or.) June 16.—The Na-

PORTLAND (Or.) June is.—In National Railroad Commissioners' Association, on leaving the State of California this afternoon, passed a resolution as follows:

"Resolved, by the members of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners, that it is their desire to have conveyed to the many communities and cities, individually and collectively, through which we have passed on our tour of the State of California, our gratitude and pleasure at their thoughtful entertainment, and in their many efforts to enable us to see everything of interest within their power to show us.

"We desire to further express to them the fact that the impressions which they have left upon us can never be effaced by time, and that our experiences in the Golden State will always dwell with us as a lasting pleasant memory."

A vote of thanks was also extended

A vote of thanks was also extended to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad companies for courtesies ex-tended.

COULD BELT THE GLOBE.

COULD BELT THE GLOBE.

GREATEST RAW DOAD COMBINE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

CHICAGO. June 16.—The Tribune tomorrow will say that it is generally accepted that the Harriman combine has secured control of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul and that a composite agreement has been made to berfect a community of interests among roads with tracks enough to twice belt the globe. The sudden departure of Harriman for the East, accompanied by President John W. Mitchell, of the Illinois Trust and Sawfigs Bank, was announced in support of the statement that Mitchell and other bankers would furnish the funds for the comvletion of the Milwaukee and St. Paul transfer.

The meeting of the western officials with Harriman is believed to have been the result of the recent controversy over the control of Northern Pacific stock, which drove short holders to cover at \$1000 a share. A few small roads out of Chicago are not parties to the agreement, but it is understood that they will consent to anything that would maintain rates and end the squabble that has been kept up in the past among the various western lines.

It was asserted tonight that all the roads west, northwest and southwest from Chicago to the Pacific Coast will be controlled in future by the following interests:

Lines west of Chicago and the Pacific Coast by Harriman Kunn Loop.

Gould and the Rocketellers.

Lines southwest from Chicago, by
the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, to
which probably will be added before
long the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific.

J. P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman,
however, will be the real dictators, and
direct the policy to be pursued by these
companies, thus establishing the "community of interests" which has been

companies, thus establishing the "community of interests" which has been the dream of Morgan.

The railroads interested in the Harriman consolidation, with their milease, June 20, 1899, are as follows: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, 6946 miles; Southern Pacific, 4524; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 6191; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 6191; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 7189; Missouri Pacific, 5234; Great Northern, 512; Chicago, and Alton, 844; Wabash, 2326; total, 55,592 miles.

MAN OF IRON.

Unveiling of a Statue to Bismarck.

Emperor William Hears the Eulogies.

Chancellor Von Buelow Says Gratitude to the Dead Will Increase.

BERLIN, June 16.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Bismarck statue, facing the Column of Victory, in front of the Reichetag building, was unveiled at midday today in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, Prince Herbert Bismarck, Count Von Buelow, Prince Hohenlohe, the ministers, and the members of the legislative houses, and the Medicinate Count von Buelow, Prince Herbert Bismarck, Count von Buelow, Herbert Bismarck, Count Wang, Herbert Bismarck, Count Bismarck, Herbert Bismarck, Count Bismarck, Herbert Bismarck, Law Bismarck, Law Bismarck, Law Bismarck, Law Bismarck, Law Bismarck, Law Bismarck, Law

It was asserted tonight that all the roads west, northwest and southwest from Chicago to the Pacific Coast will be controlled in future by the following interests:

Lines west of Chicago and the Pacific Coast by Harriman, Kuhn, Loeb & Co, and the Rockefellers.

Lines southwest from Chicago by Hill and Morgan.

Lines southwest from St. Louis by Gould and the Rockefellers.

Lines southwest from Chicago, he which probably will and Sansan the foundains started the assembly. On the nedestal of the assembly will sature there appears the single word status there appears the single word the foundains.

Rev. John L. Dyer. DENVER, June 16.—Rev. John L. Dyer, one of the most famous preach-ers, who has figured in the history of the West, died here today, from paralysis of the throat, after a linger-

ing illness.

Rev. Dyer was born in Franklin county, Ohio, in 1812, moved to Illinois in 1821, and served through the Blackhawk War. "Father" Dyer be-Southern Pacific, 4524: Chicago, 4539: Northern Pacific, 4524: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 6191; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 7189; Missouri Pacific, 5224: Great Northern, 5127: Thicago, and Alton, 844; Wabash, 2326; TRUST MAGNATE ARRESTED,

Ex-President Converse of the National Tube Company Taken from a Train to Answer in Court.

By THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.! timony to his life work and a pior in the winning of the West.

James F. Wambold.

NEW YORK, June 17.—James F. Wambold, who many years ago was one of the best-known minstrel men and circus clowns in the country, is dead in the Overbrook, N. J., insane asylum, of which he had been an inmate for twenty-six years.

a branch of the asset county asylum, of which he had been an inmate for twenty-six years.

Wambold, who was born in Newark in 1824, had his first minstrel experience on Spaulding's Floating Palacs, which traveled up and down the Mississippi River, giving performances at various landings. Later, he became connected with the Backus minstrels of Chicago, and earned wide fame as a comedian. He played the banjo expertiy, and was a humorist and an expert whistler.

Later, as a clown in Sands & Nathan's circus, with "Bob" Butler of New York, and in the Henry Barnum circus company he used bismuth and antimony for whitening the face, and it caused softening of the brain.

Thomas Curtis Clark.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Thomas Curtis Clarke, consulting engineer and expresident of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is dead at his home in this city. He was born in Newton, Mass., in 1827, and was graduated from Harvard in 1848. He was known as a bridge engineer and designer, and

bulit over 125 miles of iron and steel bridge, viaducts and elevated rallways. In 1806 he became president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a member and Telford gold medalist of the Institute of Civil Engineers of London, and a member of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia.

Gen. William M. Gardner MEMPHIS (Tenn.) June 18.—Gen. William Montgomery Gardner, a vet-eran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died here tonight, at the age of 73. He was a graduate of West oint.

DOWIE HAS FEARS OF BEING KIDNAPPED.

HE THINKS CHICAGO PHYSICIANS ARE AFTER HIM.

Tells the Zionists a Plot Has Been Formed to Seize Him and Carry Him to a Hospital and Beat Him Until He Is Really Insane.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CHICAGO, June 16.—John Alexander Dowie announced at his meeting in Zion Tabernacle today that certain physicians of this city had formed a



Bellevue Terrace Hotel Cor. Sixth and Figueroa Tol Main Best appointed family hotel: Summer rates 300 per month up. Spacious grounds and varandas.

C. A. TARBLE & CO., Props.

Corner Sixth and Sherman. Weatlake Park, Los Angeles, a new and eisgant family hoter, strictly first-class, furnishing entirely new and up-to-case-seem heat hot and cold water, essentiel lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A. P. KOBBINS, Prop. Tel. Main 1948. THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

720 Westlake Avenus. A relect family hotel, delightful residence por-tion, one block from Westlake Park, Newly furnished. Telephone M 446. Batus M and up; special rates to families by the month. HOTEL WATAUGA

13 North Broadway.

Rooms only: location central (nearly opposity times Bidg.) Quiet, modern, 60-room house, bunny rooms, single or suites. Baths free. Beat references MRS ALEX D. NSKIN Mgr. UNITED STATES HOTEL

108 NORTH MAIN ST. Centrally Located European Plan. Rooms 50c and up. JOSEPH MESMER, Prop. JAMES P. WARD, Mgr. THE BEACON 750 BEACON STREET.

first-class Near Westlake Park. Handsomely furnished. Large, cool veranda. Tel John 2111. MRS. S. L. HOWERS, Prop.

The California—Cor. Second and Hill Family Hotel, conveniently located here.

RESTAURANTS-



KENNEDY IN T

Nature.

State has shown twice convict his client of the and that the old idea are

HOMEOPATHISTS TO

has had for Bu

Santa Monica b

Surf Bathing, clean, smoot boating and fishing, delight links, hot and cold sait

DRIGHTO

-HOTEL AND CO

Los Ange'es Offices: ST. and 237 S. SPRING

Best Trout Fishing for

Phone 401 Redian

gant hotel, service, table mexcelled orchestra

cars every half hour.

en the Pacific.

NEW YORK, June men who, since 12:15 of afternoon, at the conjudge's charge, consistent in the third trial of Kennedy for the murd Kennedy for the must nolds, reported to at 10:25 o'clock this wer eunable to agree The judge at case jury from further manded the prisons When the foreman of nounced their inability Kennedy seemed una-kennedy seemed una-hend the situation came to his eyes, and the effort he was main himself and crush his Immediately after the astest in Navy.

Any in World. ichopper" Does Murder.

Indian Row.

LITIA AT CAMP GAGE. ORK BEING CUT OUT.

Paso Robles Bel Service Paso Robles.

Now open; excellent treat a camp grounds; magnifect a beautiful mountain sceners, depot each morning on arrival train at 9:20 a m; return to provide the contract of the contr WOODCHOPPERS" CRIMES.

RDER AND ASSAULT.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

IA (Wash.) June 16.—A lacown as "Charlie, the Woodstabed and killed George Stabbed and killed George Stabbed and Service Action of the Company of STURTEVANT'S CALL SQUIRREL INN. from

San Ysidro Ranch and Col TATALINA B GRAND VIEW HOTEL front Table and service houses free to guess

DAY, JUNE 17, 1901.

COAST RECORD SCONSIN A HUMMER.

ers Class Her as

as Fighter to THEIR

litia at Santa Cruz-

TRAVERS SHOT REED. LISION AT STOCKTON.

ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. TON, June 16.—J. W. Travers, from Calaveras county, is in red with assault to murder et. a local ship carpenter. as taking home Kennie Mcadredger man, who was in McDonald collided with on the street. An altercation and Travers who was also

during a quarrel on a ranch

OT OF BLACK HORN. LAS CHASE A SHOOTER.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.J.

LETON (Or.) June 16.—Half a ell-mounted Umatilla Indians wing the Blue Mountains to Biack Horn of the Umatilla ion and a Yakima Indian, who the Indian police.

Iter about midnight, was attended to murder Brisbow. Indian police, the areat lains and a Yakima Indian and the Indian Black Horn and Indian Black Horn and Indian Black Horn drew and the Yakima Indian a dirk.

A Statima Indian a dirk.

ROCKEFELL

CHICAGO, J

PENNEDY IN TEARS

NEW YORK, Ju

dchopper" Does Murder. silitia at Santa Cruz-Indian Row. BCT WIRE TO THE TIMES! PRANCISCO, June 16.—[Exclu-atch.] The battleship Wiscon-

Fastest in Navy.

Any in World.

stch.] The battleship Wiscon-ned to port this morning from ogh hours' trial under natural sai a test of her seaworthiness. 18:145 knots an hour for two for the forty-eight hours, which the Wisconsin steamed south of Santa Bar-Chanel and returned to the Gase, the average was 15.3 knots

rip back every gun was fired, at being used, the test being for trying the guns, and not arkmiship. No defects were Beste the gun drill, there assisted the gun drill, there assisted the gun drill, there assisted the gun drill, there as a superior tests of ammunition and manipulation of turret gear, the Wisconsin been allowed to cook draft, a speed of more than knots would have been made, spinion of the officers of the ard. An idea of the Wisconsin's capabilities under forced draft and An idea of the wisconsin as espablilities under forced draft gained from the fact that last ay, on the way down the coast get Sound, and when between ma and Point Reyes, the Wis-ande 18,4 knots an hour for

TREVANT'S CAMPO

Germanios call at Touris

Gress Hold St. Lo Sea

Get bookies in advertise

Madre. Tel Sierra Modre

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Saring a quarrel on a ranch

Twitzrday.

Sidro Ranch and Collages

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ATALINA ISLA

GRAND VIEW HOTEL O
GRAND VIEW HOTEL
GRAND VIEW H

DAY, JUNE 17, 1901. three times without effect. The Yakima Indian ran behind and struck Brisbow in the back of the head, knocking him insensible. Parr, another Indian, fired twice, but failed to hit his mark. Jack, also a policeman, started up a fusilade with no better result.

Black Horn and the Yakima then sprang on their horses and left for the Biue Mountains. Black Horn two years ago was accused of murdering Wip Sha, and afterward of placing his body on the railroad track. COAST RECORD SCONSIN A HUMMER.

icers Class Her as

HIDAH INDIANS DECLARE WAR ON THE WHITE WAR ON THE WHITES.

as Fighter to THEIR CHIEF, KIT COON, SHOT BY DEPUTY MARSHAL

> Tribe Declares the Warrant for Coon's Arrest for Timber Cutting Could Have Been Served Without a Resort to

TACOMA (Wash.) June 46.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Hidah Indian tribe, occupying a reservation near Ketchikan, have declared war against the whites of that section, in consequence of a most unprovoked shooting of Kit Coon, chief of the Hidahs, last Monday, by Deputy United States Marshal Jones shal Jones.

Jones went to the reservation to serve a warrant charging Coon with cutting some timber on land outside of the reservation. The Indian chief met him with a gun and told him to stay away. Deputy Jones returned to Ketchikan and secured the services of Jaller Williams. Armed with Win-chester rifles, they took up a position behind a ledge of rocks. The Indian chief soon came along, and refused to surrender, whereupon Jones and Williams opened fire. Between ten and fifteen shots were fired, two of which hit him. Chief Coon fired once, and then dropped to the ground. He was soon picked up and taken home by In-dians, who rushed out when they heard the shooting.

The entire tribe is greatly angered, declaring that the chief might have

declaring that the chief might have been apprehended without force. The younger members of the tribe have younger members of the tribe nave cleaned their guns and prepared for trouble. They threaten to shoot all prospectors found in the woods. In con-sequance, messengers have been sent out from Ketchikan to warn prospec-

saying the leg was much serious, the he could not yet tell how serious, the linjury was.

WOOLLEY'S WORLD-WIDE QUEST.

CHICAGO. June 16.—John G. Woolley. Prohibition candidate for President in 1990, started tonight on a trip dent in 1990, started tonight on a trip dent in 1990, started tonight on a trip dent in 1990, started tonight on the liquor traffic, preparatory to issuing a book on the preparatory to issuing a book on the results of the prohibition movement, results of the prohibition movement. Woolley will sail from San Francisco Woolley will sail from San Francisco Woolley will sail from San Francisco Woolley and the steamer Mariposa, June 29. At on the steamer Mariposa, June 29. At on the steamer Mariposa, June 29. At Honoloulu he will endeavor to organize the marks of the prohibition movement. The same than the clock would be worked for the country.

Saying the leg was much with the inspection His Majesty remarked on its beauty and author and yet he has written very little.

"He seems quite celebrated as an author and yet he has written very little."

"Yes, for you see, pretty much everything he does is silly enough to allow the heart of the prohibition on the liquor traffic, preparatory to issuing a book on the preparatory to issuing a book on the works of art he had, and the King expressed pleasure that it was not to be taken out of the country.

"Before leaving the inspection His Majesty remarked on its beauty and author and yet he has written very little."

"Yes, for you see, pretty much everything he does is silly enough to allow on the little."

"He seems quite celebrated as an author and yet he has written very little."

"Yes, for you see, pretty much every fine he does is silly enough to allow on the little."

"Brequently during the inspection His Majesty remarked on its beauty and author and yet he has written very little."

"He seems quite celebrated as an author and yet he has written very little."

"He seems quite celebrated as an author very little."

"He seems quite celebrated as an auth

GREAT BOSTON MEETINGS.

Practical Close of the International Jubilee Convention of the Y.M.C.A. Booth-Tuckers' Farewell.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] BOSTON, June 16.—The work on be-half of the religious life of the young men of the world over was told in words of earnestness, force and elo-quence from more than a hundred pul-pits in Boston today. This was the practical close of the international practical close of the international jubiles convention of the Y.M.C.A. Delegates, laymen and ministerial—of reptation known far beyond the borders of the Union—pledged for a wider sympathy and greater financial devotion to the young men's cause. In the afternoon special meetings were held simultaneously, a men's mass meeting with over ten thousand present, at Me-chanics Hall, being the most important. Commander Booth-Tucker spoke to an immense audience at the Salvation Army Barracks, and Mrs. Maude B. Booth-Tucker, wife of the commander of the Volunteers, spoke at the services at the State prison. In the evening at Me-chanics' Hall was held the farewell meeting, the special subject being the "Unnumbered Multitude of Young Men "Unnumbered Multitude of non-Christian Lands."

TUNA FISHING ALL THE RAGE AT AVALON.

LONG OVERDUE BIG FISH ARRIVE IN GREAT NUMBERS.

Annual Dinner of the Tuna Club at the Metropole-San Pedro Team Wins an Exciting Game of Baseball-Henry Sutton Dead.

AVALON, June 16.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Tuna Club, which had its mourning turned into rejoicing by the advent on Friday of the long-overdue tuna, made nerry at Hotel Metropole last night, tion of club members and invited guests and the affair passed off with great colat. The pisce de resistance of the banquet was a 132-pound tuna baked whole and placed on the table.

Some luckless angler came nearer to winning a tuna button than he knew, as one of these big fish was cast up to the state of the state



HERE are two values to every purchasewhat it costs and what it pays you. Cork costs 8 cents a pound, but if you are drowning half a mile from shore, its value would

be "not what you pay for cork, but what cork saves you." When a woman buys soaps she often confuses the two values. She sees only what she pays. She overlooks what she receives. Now a single cake of Ivory Soap pays back from ten to twenty times its cost in the saving it effects. Test it yourself! Vegetable Oil Soap. Ivory white. It floats!

************** THE OLD WORLD.

News Notes and Comments on Foreign Topics of the Day.

piled by the Times Foreign Correspondent.] England.

THE STATE OF SALE.

THE STATE OF SALE.

THE STATE OF SALE.

THE STATE OF SALE.

THE SALE OF SALE.

THE SALE

Mrs. F. Wideman and Robert Wideman, El Paso; J. B. Pitblado, Los Angeles.

Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham are entertaining at their new chalet on the hill Mrs. S. H. M. Zeigler of San Francisco, the captain's mother, Mrs. D. A. Burnham of Orange, and Miss, Ethel Waig of El Paso and Miss Mary Burnham, of Orange, and Miss, Ethel Waig of El Paso and Miss Mary Burnham, the two latter just out of Mariborough School.

Benjamin Evans of Pasadema and David Blake, a New York manufacturer, are registered at the Grand View. Mrs. W. E. Sawin and her mother, Mrs. Fancher of Mansfield, O., who spent more than a year on the island, returned for a short visit yesterday. Dr. William B. Bentle of Seattle has come again to engage in the sport of tuna fishing.

R. J. Dyas and wife, who spent the summer here two years ago, can over yesterday for a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Holder are at the Metropole.

Capt. C. M. Goodall, two children and maid of San Francisco registered at many capture of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the Summer here two years ago, can work of the proceedings and the impressions of the summer here two years ago, can ATTES AND ASSAULT.

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New Assault to murder the wind of President Harper in the garder to worship of the w

and His Majesty expressed the hope that Mr. Morgan would have no repeti-tion of the misfortune which had ai-ready befallen the picture." "The Duchess of Devonshire," as the picture is extensively known, is now hanging over the mantelpiece of Mr. Morgan's drawing room at Prince's Gate.

The notorious associations bill, which fraternities, monasteries, and especially



SICK

HEAD

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pillwiums it while others de not. Liver Pills are very wmall and very easy to take. One of two pills make a dose. They are strictly regerable and do not gripe or purpe, but by their genile action please all whe isso them. In vision 25 cents; fivefor \$1. 8048 by druggiest everywhere, or sent by mail.

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Absolutely Painless Filling \$1.00 up; \$15 set teeth this weekfor \$10, \$10 set toeth this week for \$6, \$7 58-ks gold crown for \$8. All work guaranteed first-class Over 50 years practice.

DR, CICERO STEVENS,

rel. John \$191.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, 153 West Fourth Street, (Removed from Spring)

WOODEN LEGS FOR CAKE WALK.

An Interesting Discussion by Two Gentlemen, Each of Whom Possessed a Ligncous Limb.

[Denver Republican:] A debate of much moment occurred on Market street during the small hours of last Thursday morning. The question was: "Can a man with a broken leg do justice to a cake walk?" Thomas O'Rouke took the affirmative and Martin Marchiano the negative. As each

Monday

This Great

Thursday

California

combatants were finally separated and turned adrift in the street, still arguand F. D. Bullan at the rGand Union; ing the merits of the cake walk as performed by a wooden-legged man.

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> Leaving at 6 p. m. it arrives in

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Its high standard of service is fully main-

Chicago at

Santa Fe

HUNTED DOWN THE MEXICANS. LULING (Tex.) June 18.—S. Nixon, who left here this morning with a posse of officers hunting for the Mexicans who killed Officers Glover and Schnabel near here Thursday, returned this afternoon. While attempting to arrest some Mexicans at Ottine, one Mexican was killed, another badly wounded, and one. Antonio Bodrigues, agrested. Rodrigues is said to have confessed to being in the house when Glover and Schnabel were killed, LULING (Tex.) June 16 .- 8. Nixon

LUCANIA'S MARCONI SYSTEM. LONDON, June 16.—The steamer Lu-cania, the first of the Cunard vessels to be fitted with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, made communi-cation with the shore when twenty miles from Liverpool.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS. NEW YORK, June 16.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) F. Barman is at the Im-



Specialists for Men. In the successful treatment of men's diseases it is not only necessary that a physician have a wide experience, but that his facilities

ties be modern. his medicines freah and pure, and his treatment of a kind that will leave no bad effects.

Many of the most severe cases that have been cured by Dr. Meyers & Co. were the direct results of a mistreatment at the hands of a family physician or so-called specialist. The success of Dr. Meyers & Co. is largely due to their modern and advanced mathed. Whatever a many distance may be related to the results it is constituted. of Dr. Meyers & Co. is largely due to their modern and advanced methods. Whatever a mnn's disease may be, whether it is contracted or the result of abuses, the treatment of Dr. Meyers & Co. eliminates the unpleasant features of other treatments, oftenime saving a patient many weeks, sometimes years, of suffering Dr. Meyers & Co. build up the system while they kill the disease. More than 20.000 patients have been brought back to robust health by these physicians. Consultation, either by person or by

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Saturday, July 6. FARE \$76.50 ROUND TRIP, tickets good for 60
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DETROIT—\$82.25, good for 60 days; tickets on sale July 1 and 2. CHICAGO—\$72.50, good for 60 days; tickets on sale July 8 and 4. BUFFALO—\$87.00, good for 60 days west of Chicago; tickets on sale For further particulars call on any agent of the Southern Pacific Company, or address W. W. Eiliott, Agent Burlington Route, No. 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

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Mound City Paint A little better than any other. Our guarantee will convince you to use this only.

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	Ma	x. State
Stations-	Tem	p. of weathe
Artoria	94	Cloudy
Baker City	72	Cloudy
Carson City	76	Cloudy
Eureka	- 60	Cloudy
Freemo	100	Clear
Flagstaff	. 54	Clear .
Pecatello	76	Cloudy
Independence	84	Cloudy
Los Angeles	50	Clear.
Phoenix	102	Clear
Portland	. 82	Clear.
Red Bluff	92	Clear
Roseburg	84	Clear
Bacramento	83	Cloudy
Balt Lake	82	Clear
Fun Francisco	58	Cleudy
Ban Luis Obispo	61	Clear
San Diego,	66.	Clear
Beattle	78	Clear
Spokane	76	Cloudy
Neah Bay	-62	Clear
Walla Walla	80	Clong

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HAVE YOUR PAINTING AND PAPERING done by responsible parties. Walter 627 Spring JAMES M. MOOTE, PRINTER, HAS RE-moved to 310 S. HILL. Tel. James 6851. BOOK OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

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Apply room 2, WATAUGA HOTEL, 12: N.
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To Rent. WANTED-BY JULY 1 A COTTAGE OF 4 or 5 rooms, furnished or partly furnished, within walking distance of business center, by couple, with two small children; state rent, location and description. Address B. SENTINEL, Arisons.

WANTED-SMALL, NEW, UNPURNISHED upper flat; also two or more new unfurnished sunny rooms; each for two adults, and permanent; high ground prefered. Address immediately, Z, box 4, TIMES OFTICE.

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Can invest go to tion, city or country, Address B, box 6. THER OFFICE. One see H and make us an offer. HOVIS

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123 and 422 Now Hampshire et. Cw2

125 DYRN. HIPD.

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ideal costalls inside of 20 scree, is mile from
postofice his school of 20 scree, is mile from
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pes, hee, etc. 210 acres corn and pumpkins
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TO LET-NICE 2-STORT. 1-ROOM CORNER, house with moders imprevenests, incides parlor, hall, stair and dining-room earpeted. 1185 R. Hope st. corner 12th. Key at 1181 B. HOPE ST.

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TO LET-BY PARTY GOING AWAY FOR summer, wishes some one to take ! furnished front rooms, close in, very low rout; references required. Address X, bix 56, TIMES OFFICE. 87.

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We after a most rigid investigation as to the security behind them, buy, deal in, own and offer for sale FIRST-MORTOAGE IN-COME GOLD BONDS, in denominations of two and blue sech, paying interest semi-annually at the rate at the two per period such as the highest type of safe and businessific juvestment for consecrative name.

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FOR SALE-A PINE DOG CART, WITH
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MONDAY, JUN

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

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> Rt. Rev. Bishop Montgomery Conducts the Impressive Ceremonies and Preaches a Patriotic Sermon.

In The presence of high dignitaries of the church and representatives of the city and consular service, the corner-stone of the new St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, was laid yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Bishop George Montgomery, assisted by local clergy and visiting priests. An immense crowd of people witnessed the ceremonies.

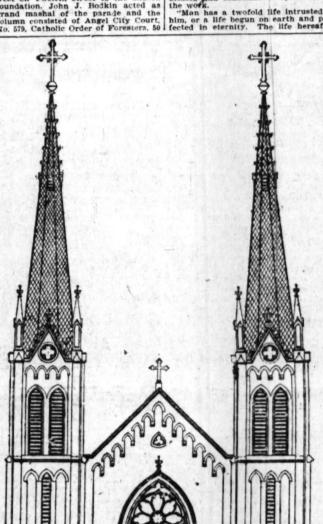
The event was an important one in the city and consular service, the corner-stone of the new St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, was laid yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Bishop George Montgomery, assisted by local clergy and visiting priests. An immense crowd of people witnessed the ceremonies.

The event was an important one in the Catholic world, for it marked the real beginning of work on a new home for the Franciscan fathers, which will be one of the most pretentious religious

of people witnessed the ceremonies.

The event was an important one in the Catholic world, for it marked the real beginning of work on a new home for the Franciscan fathers, which will be one of the most pretentious religious edifices in this city. Aside from this it will be the seventh Catholic church in Los Angeles, and in honor of the occasion every Catholic organization turned out en masse.

The laying of the corner-stone was set for 3 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock the members of the various Catholic organizations assembled at St. Joseph's Hall, corner of Pico and Smitee street, and led by the Great Western Band, marched along Santee street and then west on Twelfth street to the church foundation. John J. Bodkin acted as grand mashal of the parade and the column consisted of Angel City Court, No. 579, Catholic Order of Foresters, 50



thurch, which had been boarded over.

THE CEREMONIES.

Even before the hundreds of people had crowded themselves on the temporary floor of the building the ceremonies were begun. Bishop Montgomery, attired in full pontifical vestments, marched slowly to the rear of the church to a tall flower-trimmed cross placed near the rear wall. He was attended by Very Rev. Theodore Arents, head of the Franciscan order on the Coast, acting as deacon, and Rev. Ludger Glauber, superior of the Santa Barbara mission, acting sub-deacon, both robed in deacon's Dafmatics. Accompanying them were Rev. Peter Wallischeck, rector of St. Anthony's College at Santa Barbara; Rev. Zephyrin Engelhardt, superior of the Banning Indian school; Rev. Victor, rector of St. Joseph's Church; Rev. Vitalis, assistant rector; Brothers Leonard and Joseph of the Franciscan order; Rev. Linn of St. Vincent's Church, and Rev. Barron of Boyle Heights.

The flower-covered cross before which the party stood marked the spot where the new great alter of the church will stand. Liturgical prayers were here spoken, and then, preceded by the altar boys, the bishop and attendants slowly marched back toward the front of the church, to where the corner-stone temporarily rested on a pedestal, over the center of the main entrance of the church. Here the stone was blessed, and then carried to its resting place in the northwest corner of the building, where it was lead with blessings by the bishop.

members: division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 160 members; the Newman Club, 75 members, and the 8t. Joseph Society, 50 members.

On the march up Santee street as too was made at the residence of the Franciscan fathers, where the procession was joined by Bishop Montgomery, the assisting elegry, the aiter boys, 100 little girls from the parochial school, and eight Dominican sisters. The latter were assigned to the rear of the piace of

has made absolutely no distinction between them in their bearing upon a happy eternity. When virtue exalis the nation it does so by exaiting the citizen. When sin renders the nation miserable, it does so by bringing misery upon the citizen.

"This is man's whole life on earth. This is the truth for which this church shall ever stand. The freedom, the happiness and the whole temporal welfare of man rest upon this principle. The school of truth is freedom's home. You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. And this is the 'truth that should be taught this age and generation.

"We are, as a nation, but a small portion of the great human family; nevertheless we are justly proud of the things we have done and of the some importance to which we have attained.

"There is a providence over nations as over individuals. If within like more than a century, from being a few insignificant colonies scattered along the Atlantic scaboard with three millions of people, we have become one of the first nations of the earth in many things that make a nation great, it is because 'God has helped to build our house and watch our city;' it is because 'virtue exaleth a nation and sin maketh nations miserable."

"If we wish to perpetuate all that is good in us, and to correct our

because 'God has helped to build our house and watch our city.' it is because 'virtue exaleth a nation and sin maketh nations miserable.'

"If we wish to perpetuate all that is good in us, and to correct our faults—for we have faults—there is need today of just such institutions as this.

"The very God' who brought us out of the land of Egypt,' the God whom our fathers invoked when penning the Declaration of Independence, has not the same standing with many of us today that He had with our forefathers. By this I mean that the ideas of many concerning God are underlying such changes as to almost do away with the supernatural character of God, and religion and to imply that He has not much to do with the affairs of the world, letting us work out its problems alone. Too many of us seem to think that we have grown so great that 'we can stand alone.' We to the nation when it forgets Almighty God. 'All power is from God.' St. Paul tells in the treatment of the growth of presidents as the case may be; as there is a divine right of parallel, it is by Him that all just rule coupes. Hence, there is a divine right of presidents, as the case may be; as there is a divine right of parallel, it is the parallel, it is divine right of presidents, as the case may be; as there is a divine right of parallel, it is over all not a blind, unknown and unknowable God, but a personal, all-providing and ever-loving frither, wishing the happiness of all His children, in temporal and in spiritual goods.

"The very principles that underlie our government shall here be taught every soul that comes within its walls; the rights and duties of man and the rights of God. They will be taught that no matter how intelligent the individual may become, or how powerful and weelthy the nation, both and all are amenable to God still. They shall be taught that no matter how intelligent the individual may become, or how powerful and weelthy the nation, both and all are amenable to God still. They shall be taught that the nation of the caths which are the i

The corner-stone is itxi2 inches, and contains a receptacle for the articles usually deposited therein on such occasions. This stone will contain copies of The Times, the Tidings and Herald of this city, the Monitor of San Francisco: coins, greenbacks and a document, of which the following is a copy:

"In the year of our Lord on the 18th day of June, 1901, and the giorious reign of Pope Leo XIII, William McKinley being President of the United States: Patrick William Riordan being Archbishop of San Francisco, Cal.; George Montgomery being Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, Cal.; Very Rev. Father Hugolinus Storff. O.F.M., being Superior Frovincial of the Sacred Heart Province; Very Rev. Father Theodore Arents being Commissary of the Franciscan of the Commissariate of California and Arizona; Rev. Father Vitalis being assistant Rector of the Church of St. Joseph in the City of Los Angeles, Cal.; in the presence of a large number of priests and a great multitude of people, this corner-stone was solemnly blessed and laid by the Rt. Rev. and Illustrious Bishop George Montgomery. The plan of the building was drawn by Brother Adrian, architect of the Sacred Heart province, and carried out under the supervision of Brother Leonard Darscheid, assistant architect. The solid concrete foundation was laid by Frank Lindenfeldt; brick work done by John Schwikert; lumber furnished by the Christ Ganahl Lumber Company; artificial stone work by the California Ornamental Brick Company; artificial stone work by the California Ornamental Brick Company; artificial stone work by the California Ornamental Brick Company; artificial stone work by the California Ornamental Brick Company; artificial stone work by the California Ornamental Brick Company; and scaled up. This part of the evermony would have been completed year tenday, but the document was not ready.

Among the invited guests who occupied seats on the platform were President Powers of the City Council and Councilman Allien. and Vece-consuis C. White Mortimer of England; J. S. Ca

At the Churches yesterday.

The Right Sunday.

A T. St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral yesterday morning, the vicar, Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D. D., took up the Sunday question. He pleaded earnestly for a union of a rational and religious Sabbath. He did not deplore the popularity of the Sunday newspaper nor urge people not to read it. but be asked them not to give themselves up to it. He recognized the newspaper as "the poor man's library" and one of the greatest factors in march of improvement; but he declaied that the wildest flight of the imagination could not characterize it as an agent for spirituality. Dr. Wilkens told his flock to seek out-door recreation on the Sabbath, if they needed it, and to commune with nature, but he exhorted them to give up a part of the day to public worship and to reading the Bible and other sweet, uplifting books in the household. He would not go back to the old Furitan Sabbath and said that the trend is in the right direction—toward a rational and religious observance of the day. He asked his parishioners not to go and religious observance of the day, a He asked his parishioners not to go shopping on Saturday afternoon or evening, as they ought to encourage the movement for a Saturday half-holiday. With that in vogue, there will be less temptation for tired workers to stay away from church on Sunday. God seems to take it upon Himself to do police duty for a church-going. Sunday-observing community; and its Sabbath is a bulwark against disturbances and dangers.

Our Difficulties.

ordaned by 30d and is as much His handiwork as heaven itself, and no man can be true to God in relation to the life to come unless he fulfill the duties pertaining to the present. This is the philosophy of life. 'Virtue exaliteth a nation, but sin maketh nations miserable.'

"A nation as such has no personality and cannot sin. But the individuals that make up the natior stand before God and society with this solemn declaration as a law of their being.

"In this temple of God man is to be taught not simply how to die, but how to live. He is to be taught that God has identified the duties to himself and those to the neighbor; and has made the fulfillment of both the condition of a happs eternity. Here is the power of religion. Gcd has laid down a fulfill the fulfillments of the condition of a happs eternity. Here is the power of religion. Gcd has laid down a fulfill the fulfillments of the mosly refer to Himself exclusively; the other seven to the neighbor, to society. And he

when a half hundred of pseudo gospels are preached, but Paul knew only one gospel, the great gospel of the grace of God. Many of the flashy gospels of the day are not worth living for, much less dying for. They are only sensational vagaries whose lifetime will be as fleeting as scores of others have been, which have had their little day, and than failen into the oblivion which they so richly deserved. But the grand old gospel—the gospel of the substitutionary sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ, will still live on with ever-conquering power. The gospel which Paul preached so plainly and which he so gloried in was a gospel whose great concern was with great things such as God's glory and man's redemption, and salvation from a dreadful hell, and his salvation for a consecuted life and for the enjoyment of an eternal heaven. The petty gospels of the hour with all their jangling voices chiefly deal with human guesses after truth, and with little reformations and are miserable travesties at the heart of the great

Atosement.

Yesterday Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor of the Independent Church of Christ, preached on "Christ's Doctrins of the Atonement."

When the misunderstandings which have separated two persons are removed, and when they become good friends, we see that atonement has been made," said he. "When the faiss conceptions of the relations between God and man, between man and his earthly existence, are taken away by education, revelation, and experience, then there is atonement between God and man, between man and nature, between man and his earthly home. The history of the human race clearly shows that real progress demands blood, victims, and countiess sufferings. Progress has her altar in front

The Tos Ameles Times

red at the Los Angeles Postoffice for treasmission as mall matter of the second class

HOW IT HAS GROWN.

Illustrate strikingly the strident tread of the Los ANGELES TIMES on its steady march along the pathway of progress: The Sunday average circulation of THE TIMES for May, 1900, was., 37,877 The Sunday average circulation for May, 1901, was...... 45,478 The average circulation for every day of May, 1900, was...... 26,723 The average circulation for every day of May, 1901, was...... 29,692

country largely increasing, but, un-fortunately, the character of the im-

It will be noted that immigration

Eur pe has gained. As we might ex-pect from this fact, the percentage of

In regard to illiteracy, the English

rank highest in the scale, with a

he Portuguese lowest, with the high

ercentage of 59.9. The average per-entage of illiteracy among the im-

900 was 4.2, while the average among the immigrants from Eastern Europe (with Spain and Portgual) was 39.8

The total immigration from Asia in 1900 was 17,946, an increase of 110 per

connection, a recent dispatch from Washington states that, according to

California has fallen off 40 per cent. in the last ten years. According to

the census of 1890, there were 73,000 Chinese in the State of California.

According to the census just taken, there are only about 45,000 here,

pparently falling off, as the per-entage of illiteracy among the Jap-

In regard to the outlook for legisla-

that the immigration question will come to the front again in the course of a very few years. It is probable that the Industrial Commission will report in favor of further restriction

There is no doubt whatever that

the time has arrived for the serious

ject by Congress. Even in the early

days of the country, when the United States had much land and few people,

us to receive an accession of such

an amount of poor human material. Had we done so, the condition of this

country today, from a social and eco

nomic standpoint, would undoubtedly

not last forever, and it is only a short

it would have been undestrabl

resent are as follows:

outhern Italy 65,639

 Hebrew
 37,415

 Polish
 28,466

 Irish
 32,345

 Scandinavian
 23,649

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION.
There is an organization known as
the "Immigration Restriction League,"

ch has just issued three circulars tee for the past three years, and tion to this country; also publications dealing with the Senate by a vote of 45 to 20, but owing chiefly to the pressure of the questions rising out of the Spanish war the House subsequently refused to consider the measure by the narrow margin of 103 to 100. In the next the same bill was favorably ted by the Committees on Im-tion, but no vote was taken

have expressed themselves as favor-ing a restriction of immigration. The Republican platform adopted last year contained the following plank: "In restriction of the immigration of labor from foreign lands." The Democratio law and the application of the same to similar classes of all Asistic races." From this it will be seen that the ular friends of the laboring man, but

to suggest the application of restrictive measures to European immigrants.
-During 1899 the United States In-1899 the United States In-Commission examined twen-sitnesses upon the subject of Ion, and collected a great into the State in spite of the excluprint elsewhere. The secretary of league was summoned as a wittender of Japanese in California has increased some tenfold in the land testified for most of one day, last ten years. In 1890 there were some charts illustrating various ta of the subject were furnished to commission and printed with astimony. The report of the subject has not preared, but is now being written the subject has not preared, but is now being written the subject has not preared, but is now being written the subject has not preared, but is now being written the subject has not preared, but is now being written the subject has not preared the subject has not preared to sub writing this report with considerable information of a historical and gen-eral nature. It is believed that the

restriction of immigration is
the by the league as follows:

Immigrants lower the standard of this report what is the prospect of this report what is the prospect of legislation on immigration in the next consess to live in a deprayed consess, but it is practically certain that the immigration question will "I. Immigrants lower the standard of living: (a) by chesp labor; (b) by willingness to live in a depraved

"2. Immigrants are a menace to our national institutions: (a) by forsign speech and customs; (b) by grouping in isolated bodies; (c) benause they do not appreciate our institutions and are not interested in preserving them.

"3. Immigration is injurious to the moral condition of the United States; (a) our prisons workhouses and

(a) our prisons, workhouses, and reformatories are largely filled with those of foreign birth and parentage; (b) the quality of our immigration is rapidly deteriorating.

"4. Immigration tends to favor the workering of the more desirable

report in favor of further restriction and possibly certain administrative measures. Immigration is increasing rapidly in numbers and deteriorating in quality, so that the need of watching every opportunity to improve the law is as pressing as ever.

"Meanwhile the popular interest in the subject is unabated, and your committee feels that the league is fulfilling a real need and doing an important work in keeping watch of events and furnishing information."

"5. Immigration can be restricted by the enactment of laws." Immigration to this country from The total immigration to the United 1900 it had increased to 448,572, which for the year 1898. There were dewithin one year after landing 4602 ever, in addition to this reason, there cent. of the total number. The total bor and for obtaining homes are far number of illiterate immigrants in less numerous in America than they number of illiterate immigrants in 1900 amounted to 95,673, or nearly 25 were a quarter of a century ago. Just per cent. of the total number. Of now, it is true, owing to the re-these illiterate immigrants over 66 per markable wave of prosperity that has cent. came from Austria-Hungary, Italy, Poland and Russia. The avereight per cent. of the immigrants in time since thousands upon thousands 1900 were destined for the four of American citizens were looking in

The class of illiterate and frequently

and who frequently, in addition to this, are lacking in the commones principles of decency and moralitynow pouring into the United States in such large and increasing numbers citizens from an economical standoint, but are a distinct danger to he country at large. The worst eleravitate to the big cities, there to orm hotbeds of un-American and

It is fitting that the great Repubcan party, which has done so much for the country in its wise policy of a protective tariff on foreign goods, should also take up the question of protecting American labor, and the at large, from the competition at home of people who in many respects are often less adapted to be ome good American citizens than the nuch-abused natives of China. The following circulation figures tell their own powerful story and

GOVERNMENT LAND AREAS.

In connection with the movement to have the national government ineservoirs for purposes of irrigation in the arid regions of the West, the proportion of public land yet remaining in possession and unuer control of the government in some of the Western States and Territories ts a matter of interest. It will surprise Territory of Arizona 76 per cent. of the national government. In Calidevelopment of private lands by private capital, 58 per cent. of the ter-ritorial area of the State is public land. In Montana, 78 per cent. of the Hebrew 37,415 60,764
Polish 28,466 46,938
Irish 32,245 35,607
Reandinavian 23,249 32,952
Perman 26,632 29,682
Uovak 15,838 29,243 land is still government land. In Utah, the proportion of public land is 89 per cent. of the total area. In Wyoming 86 per cent., in Idaho 89 per cent. and in Nevada 95 per cent. of the territorial area belongs to the

general government. It is apparent from these figurespect from this fact, the percentage of illiteracy has increased by 5 per cent; the average money brought has decreased by \$2; the percentage of unskilled labor has increased by 5 per cent.; and the percentage of immigration destined for the West and South has diminished by 2.3 per cent. Magazine is authority—that the gov ernment of the United States, as the great states or Territories named, has direct and vital interest in the project to bring the lands under irriga-As has been fully demonstrated by the general government-which is the only agency that can take up the irri-gation question and solve it satisfactorily, on a scale of national magnitude-can easily make the work of taining through the sale of the regovernment could easily realize a liberal profit upon this work, and still offer the lands to settlers at a reasonable price; but it would hardly be ment to go into the work of reclamalong as the principal and interest on

> Upon this basis the proposed scheme of national irrigation is entirely feagovernment would derive a revenue the course of a few years, to reimburse it for all outlays, and to enable it to continue the prosecution of the work, until practically all the arid lands were brought under irrigation, and were tenanted by happy and proserous communities.

government, everybody ought to be

It is not a scheme to have the govyet appeared, but is now being writ-ten, and the league has recently fur-mished the gentlemen charged with cent., which is about the same as sense an eleemosynary enterprise, by Dutch. However, the which the government is to be asked character of this immigration is also to help needy or thriftless citizens. snese immigrants in 1899 was given the government would be done upon conditions which could be made to tion on this subject, the league says yield to the government, as the principal investor, as large returns, in a financial sense as might be deeme

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

PROMINENT PEOPLE

Hoke Smith, Secretary of the In-rior during President Cleveland's cond term, has just been chosen for the second time a member of the At-nta school board.

In the course of his trip abroad this summer Speaker Henderson will be entertained in Skibo Castle by Andrew Carnegie. The two men entertain feelings of warm friendship toward each other.

the British Minister at Peking.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, widow of the sentor, was a young school teacher in Missouri when Mr. Hearst first met hear and there first learned the great need for the high learning which she has since so materially alded. The King of Portugal is a clever artist and has been awarded medals swept over the country, there is employment for all who are willing to work, but this condition of affairs will

coast.

Friend: How much money did your defaulting cashier get away with?

Bank Manager: Can't say.

Friend (in astonishment:) What!

Haven't you had his books examined

Bank Manager: No; he hasn't re-turned them yet.—[Puck.

people who often do not have the faintest conception of the rights and duties of a citizen of a free country. STATE CONVENTION

Large Meetings Yesterday at Santa Ana-Sacred Concerts and Unique Talk-Reception Here Tomorrow.

THE State convention of Christian Endeavorers closed its sessions at Santa Ana yesterday. The hundreds of flags no longer fluttered gayly in the breeze, but were twisted tightly around the ropes by the wind; the bunting decorations were beginning to hang untidily from their fastenties.

ning to hang untidily from their fastenings, and the royal purple to fade into
a murky blue. The flowers used in
the interiors looked the worse for
wear, but there was one thing that
didn't fade, nor fray out at the ends.
The rathusiasm of the people of Santa
Ana and their guests, kept right up to
the top notch, until the final Mispah
was said at the two consecration services held at 9:15 o'clock last night.
"The Lord watch between me and The Lord watch between me and hee, when we are absent one from

SUMMING UP. The State officers have been lavish

The State officers have been lavish in their compilments to the convention city, and its home committees, for the thoroughness of their work.

"The decorations are neater and more general than at any former State convention," was the verdict of ex-Secretary Reid.

"Santa Ana and her noble body of Endeavorers have covered themselves with glory," said enthusiastic George P. Lowell, transportation manager.

"The best convention, and the largest, we have ever had," said State President J. M. Warren.

"Well, we feel that we have tried to do our part well," said a member of the local committee, "and we are satisfied. We feel proud of the result, and a better man than Miss Jessie Flook could not have been put at the head of the 1901 committee. We believe that Santa Ana Endeavorers will feel the impetus of this convention for a long time to come."

UNIQUE TJADER.

Dr. Tjader of New York was assigned to the convention church, and had a large audience. In form of speech and in manner he is unique. He is a native of Sweden, of magnificent physique, talks with a strong Swedish accent, and is vigorous in action. He has made an evangelistic trip around the world, spent some years in foreign mission work, and was for a time associated with Moody. He is intensely in earnest, and the oddity of his speech adds to his effectiveness as well as to his ability to entertain.

"Let me read to you," he said, "two verses ent a haf from the fourteen chapter of John, beginning by the twenty-seven verse, "f want to say a few things about the

chapter of John, beginning by the iwenty-seven verse.

"I want to say a few things about the Holy Spirit, and I hope you will listen is hard as you can. The churches to-lay are almost converted into hospitals, spiritually. Some people would like to go to heaven just as worldly and deship minded as before they changed their lives.

Their lives.

"I met a man up here in Los Angeles who hated rich men because he met a bad sample. He said he met a milionaire at a restaurant where he got his lunch for 15 cents. I don't know if that's so, but that's what he said—a millionaire living on a 15-cent scale, most like a tramp.

"I heard about a well that froze up in winter and dried up in summer—like some Christians.

on his head?'
"'I never done that, but I haf tried hot water,' she said."

AFTERNOON MEETING. AT CONVEYNTION CHURCH.

and his magnificent chorus of between sixty and seventy voices occupied the platform, led by a local orchestra. This chorus was one of the remarkable features of the convention, and it seems wonderful that so mapy excellent voices could be secured in the convention city. Their work was all of a high character, but Mozart's "Gloria" was particularly fine. There were some independent numbers, notably a solo by Mrs. Ella Fyfe. The entire programme of the sacred concert was as follows:

gramme of the sacred concert was as follows:

Chorus, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gound;) duet, "In the Cross of Christ," Miss Chaffee and Rev. Bagata; baritone solo, A. Horatio Coggaweli trio and ladies' chorus, "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn,) Mrs. Fyfe. Miss Chaffee, Mrs. Rafferty; contraits solo, Miss Stockton; violin solo, "The Swan," James. Rice; solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Buck.) Mrs. Ella Fyfe; chorus, "Gloria" (Mozart.)

BEASTS AT EPHESUS.

Dr. E. S. Chapman followed, with a

Dr. E. S. Chapman followed, with a flery temperance address, which created wild enthusiasm, and he was applauded at the close of almost every mense wealth, here one possessing one hundred millions there one worth apparatus actions at Ephesus, here in Santa Ana." he declared, "and we are going to conquer them, too." [Great applause.]
"Well, that was a pretty good Chautauqua salute." said the breezy tem-

MUSICAL LIFE OF CHRIST.

At the Grand Operahouse another vast audience had gathered simultaneously with that in the convention church. Every seat was filled and standing room all taken. The Congregational Orchestra of Los Angéles, which has enjoyed an ovation throughout the convention, had reserved its fire gational Orchestra of Los Angeles, which has enjoyed an ovation throughout the convention, had reserved its fire for this concert, nad the music was delightful. The scheme carried out was a novel one. The leader of the meeting read a portion of scripture, recounting an event in the life of Christ, and then the orchestra gave a musical interpretation to the story. The programme (ollows:

The birth, "Die Allmocht Gottes" they have upilmited power. Young men see this, and what the think "Die Allmocht Gottes" tike fagets into the furnace of mac(Schubert;) orchestra; in the syna-terial production."

gogue, "Nasareth" (Gounod) orchestra; triumphal entry. "The Palma" (Faure,) orchestra; cornet solo, H. M. Marquis; baritone solo, "The Holy Supper." A Horatio Cogswell; the crucifixion, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod,) orchestra; trombone solo, J. Ira Moyse: the resurrection, contraito solo, Miss Katharine Stockton, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel;) the ascension, "In Flamatus et Assensus" (Rossini,) orchestra.

AN APT DEFINITION.

Dr. Tjader followed with an address on "Preaching Christ to All the World."

"Opportunities," he said, "are things with long limbs and quick motions—you must catch them quick.

"Moody used to say, 'You generally get what you're looking for.'

"I once asked a soldier from India whether he had ever seen a convert there.

there.
"'No, but I've seen fifty tigers. "No, but I've seen nity tigers."
[Laughter.]
"I have been years in India, and
have seen thousands of converts, but
never saw a tiger. One man was looking for converts and one for tigers.
[Laughter.] You generally find what
you're looking for."

THE JUNIORS' FINAL. At 4:30 the First Baptist Church was again crowded with the Juniors, the hour having been changed from 3:15.

CLOSING MEETING. TWO BRIGHT LILLIPUTIANS.

are not the utilizen on the california of the ca

many of them went this morning, and they will be given a reception in Im-manuel Presbyterian Church tomor-row evening. This reception was hast-ily arranged in the closing moments of row evening. This reception was nastiily arrisinged in the closing moments of
the convention yesterday, and there
will be no formal announcement. Endeavorers are expected to be there.
On Wednesday excursions will be made
to the seashore, Thursday to Mt. Lowe,
and Priday around the "Kite."
Earl S. Bingham of San José, secretary of the northern district State
sunday-school Association, was at the
convention, "to keep in touch with
the young people," he said.
E. H. Miller of San Leandro, who
will go as a missionary to Korea in
August, was among the delegates.

MATERIALISM THAT TEMPTS.

Rev. Dr. Grant Preaches Against the Allurements of Great Wealth to Grad-

ustes of New York College.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, June 16.—The baccalaureath services of the commencement exercises of the College of New
York were held today in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Rev.
Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, the rector,
delivered the sermon. In his address
to the graduates he said, among
other things: other things: "The great temptation which I ha

hundred millions, there one worth two millions and there one worth four millions. We find a man giving libraries to a city, which should be ashamed to receive them when it knows his name must be written across the buildings which he gives. The same man gives universities to a country which never asked for anything in university education but an opportunity to earn it.

"Many of these men who have amassed great fortunes attach too much importance to the rough-andready spirit which they believe to have aided them most materially. Mr. Schwab, we may conclude, has little confidence in education along higher lines as an assistance in business af-

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

An Oakland girl, Miss Kate White, has proven herself an "angel of mercy" for her heroic work in the wreck on the narrow-gauge road above the San Lorenso River. She gave up her hand-kerchiefs and linen and even divested herself of her skirt to be used to bind up the wounds of the injured. She is a true heroine. 621010101010101010

CURRENT COMMENT.

Not Needed Here Below.

If Dowie is a reincarnation of Elijah, the sooner the charlot of fire appears the better for Chicago.—[New York Our Representatives Abroad.

And now the American horse is cut-ting as wide a swath in England as is the American mule in South Africa.— [Boston Herald.

The German Consul at Cincinnati reports to his government that the United States is no longer a good place for foreigners. The foreigners do not seem to agree with this Consul. They still come in large numbers, and few of them return to their native land.—[Kansas City Star.

Peculiar Point of View.

"Order."

It is an eminently British opinion about American locomotives that they are costlier than English ones, and that about their only advantage is they that about their only advantage is they pull trains in a way nobody can find fault with. Drawing trains satisfac-torily might, to some transatiantie minds, appear the chief end of loco-motives.—[Baltimore American.

Promised the King a Price List for Tea When His Majesty Mentioned an

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, June 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sir Thomas Lipton is telling a funny story about the King. He avers that the King said to him:
"Look here, Sir Thomas, if you will do this for me, I will give you an order."
"Oh," responded Sir Thomas, "this is too kind. It will do me a lot of good. Lit will have a price list sent to good. I will have a price list sent to

RIPPLES OF

On the Fence.

Just Waitin'.

88

You could buy a

new piano every

year and still not

have the satisfac-

tion you would get

using it for a life-time. A Chickering that is years old is better than a new piano of any other make.

SOUTHERN

MUSIC CO.

CHICKERIA

from buying a

of Honey Found Highland Park House.

ide in a handsome ery house at No. 5013 and Park and, in fact, it en to them a veritable it four years the occuthe house have seen ing about one of the and of late they had so numerous as to considerable annoy-So an expert bee man gaged, and he proceed-

investigate the bee into the gable, Satur-nd inside were found rms of been, which lured and hived, and barret of time honey iem from the house.

90000000000

ROUGH THE IIDDLE WEST.

DAY, JUNE 17, 1901.

a-minute Gait of he Times Flyer.

from New Mexico the Mississippi.

s City Visited and Exed by the Party of olly Excursionists.

DRRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
IE ROAD EAST of Kansas
7.—The thread of my disss dropped way back in New
Events crowded in pretty
fter that. By a hot box which
during the night in crossing
st of Colorado, we lost three
str. McGee, the Santa Fé repmcho accompanies us, is

ES CAPTURE A HOME.

P. Lowe and Miss

1-1b. flat time 26 Smoked All

Scotch Kip

The Times Flyer.

from New Mexico

RIPPLES OF MI

the Mississippi.

s City Visited and Exyear yet to pay a red by the Party of Jolly Excursionists.

t is granted it will be beral jubilation. If not all have to part with

at residences, but the city has a rather rough aspect. The entirely laid aside its the One sees towering of bries, iron and stone, in tumble-down negro rookeries that are relices belo de wah." There are streets, and shabby una fine sidewalks of artificing the streets and shabby una fine sidewalks of artificing the sidewalks of artificin rench indy regar-ge as her special from robbers at off lives an English was overrun by himself

CAPTURE A HOME.

of Honey Found ghland Park House.

were found

of been, which and hived, and

of fine honey

P. Lowe and Miss de in a handsome house at No. 5013 avenue. They like Furk and, in fact, it to them a veritable with honey. For piano every and still not he house have seen the satisfacout one of the buying a of late they had derable annoy-HICKERIN 4, and he proceeda very first and
it for a lifeA Chickering
is years old is
r than a new
of any other the bee opening was gable, Satur-

ALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

218 West Third.

OUGH THE IIDDLE WEST.

-a-minute Gait of

chief of which is the great New York Life building. With all her roughness, it will not do for us to speak disrespectfully of this big western town. Kansas city does more business in a day than Los Angeles does in a weekperhaps in a month.

Strange as it may seem, our party, who had scattered to the four points of the compass, and all of the intermediate half points, were back at the Union depot on the stroke of 7 o'clock. The train moved out on time to the minute, and the manager of the excursion and railroad people concerned heaved a deep sigh of relief.

After making a circuit of the city to the southward, we crossed the great Missouri on an iron bridge and struck out to the eastward. Here we were treated to the charming spectacle of a thunderstorm, with numerous vivid flashes of lightning. The shower cooled the atmosphere perceptibly. It had been uncomfortably warm in Kansas City. And now to bed, and we shall wake up in Illinois. 'W. A. S.

MERICAN CAPITAL NEEDED IN JAPAN.

don't think the whish of a footboid in New by Nay not?"

lecause every saloon I vision the second way back in New Jag. The thread of my discusse.

The friend says he has a series of the series crowded in pretty for friend says he has a series of the seri olly Good Fellow.

Shile I am talking on this subsheald note the fact that a like is circulating among the and a message is to be General Passenger Agent he extended so that he may the party throughout the the message says:

The position in Korea remains unchanged. As to the report published in Japanese papers of the offer of Dalny and Port Arthur to Japan by Russia, in exchange for an ice-free port in Korea, Hooper says even if the report were true, which is questionable, Japan would never agree to such a proposition.

JEWISH SABBATH-SCHOOL.

Held Clesing Excelers in the ships and making all the preparations they can for the impending conflict.

The position in Korea remains unchanged. As to the report published in Japanese papers of the offer of Dalny and Port Arthur to Japan by Russia, in exchange for an ice-free port in Korea, Hooper says even if the report in would never agree to such a proposition.

JEWISH SABBATH-SCHOOL.

Held Closing Exercises in the Temple Yesterday Morning-Summer Vaca-

tion Until September.

The summer closing exercises of the Sabbath-school of the Temple B'nai B'rith were held yesterday morning in the temple at Ninth and Høpe streets, as the event proved, asset nothing by this dented the main line, as we entering that was in process and not passable. This yef rest as no hour.

CITY OF HILLS

and the following programme was rendered:
This passable. This of fast an hour.

CITY OF HILLS.

It is Kansas City at 4 p.m., hours at our disposal. The meeting relatives and when they were taken in its sallying forth in groups to relation. The Bird of the sallying forth in groups to relation with the state much space to a continuous state of the place at a sanche. It is a big, the shad-tumble city, with straight set on business. It is a big, the shad-tumble city, with straight set on business. It is a big, the shad-tumble city, with straight set on business. It is a big, the shad-tumble city, with straight set on business. It is the business buildings, and the following programme was rendered:

Prayer; hymn No. 17, the school; address of welcome, by the president, Kaspare Cohn; recitation, "Gertrude Elkeles; piano solo, "Impromptu," Sadie Cohn; essay, "Duties to Our Fellowmen," Hyman No. 3, the school; address on behalf of the teachers, Miss C. Hecht; recitation, "And the proposition of the literatum of the president, Kaspare Cohn; recitation, "He sechool; address of welcome, by the president, Kaspare Cohn; recitation, "German; recitation, "He sechool; address of welcome, by the president, Kaspare Cohn; recitation, "German; recitation, "He sechool; address of welcome, by the president, Kaspare Cohn; recitation, "German; recitation, "The Brid That Tells," Berney Schwartz; hymn No. 17, the school; address of welcome, by the president, Kaspare Cohn; recitation, "German; recitation, "The Brid That Tells," Berney Schwartz; hymn No. 3, the school; address on behalf of the tellow men, "He and She." Cho Said." Florence No. 3, the school; address on behalf of the tellow men, "He and She." Cho Said." Florence No. 3, the school; address on behalf of the tellow men, "He and S chairman of school board, Leon Loeb; announcement of promotions, etc.; ad-dress by the superintendent, Rev. Dr. S. Hecht; chorus, "America," the

school.

There will be no more Sabbath-school at the temple until September, on a date to be announced later.

ANOTHER NORTHFIELD VICTIM. ANOTHER NORTHFIELD VICTIM.

NEW YORK, June 16.—A second body has been taken from the sunken Staten Island ferry boat Northfield. It was recovered at noon today, and proved to be that of Juan Benitis, a clerk in the steamship office of French, Edye & Co. of this city. He was a young Porto Rican, who came here to learn the shipping business. The raising of the Northfield will probably be undertaken tomorrow.

Citiman: I suppose you fellows in the country are glad to see this rain. Subbubs: Not much! Citiman: Why, it will make things grow quickly. Subbubs: That's just it. It will make the infernal grass shoot up so we'll have to cut it again.—[Philadel-phia Press.



Gold Seal Salmon Steak

Just enough for a small luncheon or a dainty salad, or a few sandwiches for the picnic. One slice of bright, fine M-Ib. flat tins 10c, \$1.15 per dezen.

1-1b. flat tins 20c, 2 tins 35c. Smoked Alberts-

A Seh delicacy for breakfast, Junch

Smoked Findon-...250 haddocks, oval tins Scotch Kippered-

herrings, oval tins

"In Union There is Strength."

Take the best corduroy and put it together with the best thread, in the best way and you get a union of strength.

Our corduroy pants for men are as strong as a horse—the price is only three dellars. We guarantee them not to rip.

Boys' cordurey pants built the same way at one dollar.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props.

A Great Novel Richard Yea and Nav By Maurice Hewlett,

PARKER'S 246 S. Broadway, Vear Public



SIGHT RESTORED

A Shoe Store That Fits Shoes.

where you could go and always be usted with the shoe you wanted?
Ever get tired chasing from one store to another hunting the aboe you wanted and the fit you wanted ?

Try Staub's next time. Your fit is

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.



CAPITOL FLOUR

Best for all. EVERY SACK GUARANTEED,



"Figprune Cereal" consists of 54 per cent fruit and 46 per cent grain. Makes a highly nutritious and pleasant table beverage for both big and little folks.

ALL GROCERS SELL IT

FOR SALE OR TRADE Stock and Grain Ranch of 1300 acres at a great bargain. This splendid ranch, which has had in the past an exceptionally good name and has made money for its owners—MUST HE SOLD. It is located in Strerside County in one of its best valleys; near railroad; has all the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., etc. For full particulars, see the CHAPIN-TIHEOT COMMERCIAL CO. 437 and 441 South Broadway.



Your Sundry Needs

For kitchen, laundry and household furnishing goods are all anticipated and prepared for here Ail the small necessities that don't amount to much in themselves but are just as necessary as some big things. Then there are dusters and brushes and carpet sweepers, wash boards, flour sieves, matches, mops and so on.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars,

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. Recei ce e acces seces e cost

GET A LAWN MOWER

And get it here for we've the best and largest assortment in town. Any price you want. JAMES W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring St.

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FIRST MORTGAGE INCOME GOLD BONDS

In denominations of \$500 and \$1000, paying 4% to 5 per cent interest net. Such mortgage secur-lties as are recommended by us are readily convertible if you for any reason desire to selt them before due. We will loan, as current rate of interest, 50 per ceat, of their value should you de-ADAMS - PHILLIPS COMPANY

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.

CAPITAL . . . \$500,000.00

SURPLUS . . . \$950,000.00

DEPOSITS . \$5,000,000.00

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R. I. ROGERS, Assistant Cashier, W. C. PATTERSON, President.

W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashies,

W. COE. Assistant Cashies,

W. COE. Assistant Cashies,

PRANK P. FLINT, Second Vice-President.

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(Temple Block) Lee Angeles. Mosey leased on real estate. Interest paid on deposits. Officers: I. DidUKE President; I. N. VAIM MUTS, Vice-President; R. V. WTER, Jr., Johnson, Abstracts W. G. Freiburgher.

Main 51 KEET SAVINGS BANK, Feld-up capital, 188,000 Abstracts and undivided presides find Temple exceeds to the control of the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. Loans on Real Estate. Interest on Deposits. 152 N. Spring. Capital paid up \$100,000.00 P. posits over \$E.500,000.00 P. Spring. Provident: Chan H. Toil, Cashier; J. M. Elling. P. A. Gitson, W. D. Woulviss, W. C. Fatterson, A. H. Braix, Safety Source for Re GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Corper Main and

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Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, England.

Successfully treats and cures: Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disordera. Pl.es, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciat ca and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women skitl of all other physicians and remedies. Cancers. Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterine displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

Diseases of the Eye.

Dr. Abbo is the only physician in America
who imp ants movable glass who imp ants movable glass with the gatient asticked pupils through which the gatient assec. Restores white eyes to their natural color.

Ris original method of removing catar-sets
does not confine the patient to the ged or dark
room, but restores the sight immediately.

Errors of Refraction accurately corrected.

Call and have a talk with the Doctor, t costs you nothing, and you will be

Office Hours—9 am to 8 p.m. Sundays, 11 am, to 2 p.m. ABBO MEDICAL& SURGICAL INSTITUTE PERMANENTLY LOCATED.

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MEN'S SUITS Dry Cleaned

MODEL DYE WORKS, 219 West Fourth Street.

Tel. Main 516. 601 S. Spring. We think and plan for the inner man.

Fruit Canning

Is easy when you buy here, you get something that's properly grown, there's no difficulty in preparing it, pleases when it's "pat up." some taste to it. We've crop after crop produced for us alone by competent hands on suitable soil—try us.

Telephone St. store, White 7501 Adams St. store, White 7501 A. W. SWANFELDT, Maker, 200 South Main. Ship Everywhere LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

About Our Black Silks.

This store is a sort of grand central station for the distribution of black silks. Our connections with foremost weavers in different parts of the world give us a lead in selling that but few western houses enjoy. Below are printed proofs of our silk supremacy. The stock was never more complete than it is today.

exceptional values. Rich black corded Plisses for Choice weaves in new place lace

Beautiful soft finish satin Regence, \$1.25 to \$2.00 the yard; satin bar effects, from \$1.50 to exceptional values.

waists and gowns, at \$1.50 the openwork effects for waists, at yard.

Handsome black satin Brocades; exquisite designs, at \$1.50 to \$2.00 the yard.

Novelty corded stripes at \$1.25; and best guaranteed black taffetas 85c to \$1.50.

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317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

SAFE BIND, SAFE FIND you know where it is if you rent of a Safety Deposit Box 120 per year and up. UNION BANK OF SAVINGS.



THE BEST BERRIES.

You'll come to Althouse's for the best berries just as naturally as the river runs to the sea. We buy in such large quantities that no small dealer can ever hope to meet our prices. Order from Althouse-today.

213-215 W. Second Street. Tel Main 398.

SUPERIOR Steel Ranges, GASOLINE and OIL Stoves







Some hammocks are too cheap to be safe or lasting. There's where we draw the line-good, safe, durable, liberal-sized hammock here for \$1.25, others for more-just like pictures, the handsomer they are the more they cost-but even the highest priced ones are not so very expensive. Big assort-

ment of all improved kinds. 225, 227, 229 South Broadway, opposite City Hall.

WE GUARANTEE That Gas is the only fuel today.

In order to demonstrate this fact more fully we want everyone

to get a gas range and give gas a trial, With the idea before us that the people of Los Angeles are entitled to a lower gas rate, we will reduce the price of gas on July 1 from \$1.50 to

\$1.25 per 1000 cubic feet.

And we intend to keep up with this step and

Reach \$1.00 Gas just as soon as we can.

We make service connections, meter, meter connections, and maintain a cooking school, ALL FREE. Gas ranges connected and connections furnished at time of purchase of gas range. FREE OF CHARGE. Gas appliances at absolute cost, on in-

stallments of \$1.00 per month, if preferred. The gas range is one of the most useful articles of the domestic economy. It is not only a convenience, but is a pleasure to the eye, and appeals to the artistic as well as the matter-of-

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING COMPANY.



After Taking Vitalized Air

ecommended by the best physicians and surgeons in the ty. "Seeing is believing" Call in and get an examina-on free. No charge if our methods are not painless. Our Suction Plates Make Satisfied Patrons.

SPINKS' DENTAL PARLORS,

Spinks' Block, Cor. Fifth and H.II Sts Oriental Silks Cheap Today. CLOISSONNE BALL PRIOR THE ALL PRIOR

F. SUIE ONE CO., 414 N. Main.

Perfect TAILOR-MADE Gowns
Fitting TAILOR-MADE and Suits

J. KORN'S, 848 South Broadway.

THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER MFG. CO.

of Nine to One-Looloes Play Fast Game at Bat and in Field-Local Ball

signin.

Six thousand people witnessed the grand spectacle.

The Hon. Ham Iberg was bumped good and hard. He will no longer be a mystery to the Looloos. They will henceforth know just how to go at him. Sir Joshua Whitcomb Riley Hartwell was the Looloo, and he is a looloo. Four little measly steats was the best the leaders could do. Josh laid can over with Pefferian whiskers attached. They sizzled like units a little potatio in hor grease. He had a little potatio in hor grease. He had a little potatio in hor grease. He had a little difficulty occasionally in locating Hank's mitt, and that's how they got that little one.

They went right at 'cm. Brock led off with a beauty bright to center. Reitz was caught off his guard and struck out. Householder met one on the nose and smashed it to 'cft center. Brock went to third and Eddle registered at second on the throw-in. Then that Dutchman, Heine Splow, canes along with his little bat and swatted that subere to left. Two ruist.

That Rash't enough. Oh, no. Hustch crove a hard one to center. Capt. Charlie advanced both men—5 to 2—bee pardon, from Krug to Pabat. King Ketty waddled up and just to show that he was a good fellow, plunked out a neat one into Croll's territory. Two runs. It was awful. Bowman from cone to right, and Sir Josh beat one out, the King scoring. They were all tired, and Capt. Charlie didn't want to discourage the leaders, so he signaled Brock to let up a hit. After making a chicken coop look like 35 cents, the fast right fielder gave Charle Graham an easy chance. Sive. Bits and five runs.

cents, the fast right Belder gave. Charle Graham an easy chance. Sive. hits and five runs.

They rested for two innings, and then in the fourth, Frank Bowman led off with a pretty double sacker to left center. Sir Josh scored him with a smash to right. Brock and Reitz were cuts on easy chances, but Eddie House-bolder got a free pass. Spies and Hutch followed with good smashes, reoring Sir Josh and Eddie. When Jash crossed the plate he got badly miked up with Umpire Graves, who in turn did a stunt with the dust about the side lines that would have made an Orpheum tumbler turn green with eavy. He executed one of the nicest floors ever witnessed, his umbrella coat tails acting as a parachute when he landed. His dignity was sadly ruffled, as was his appearance, but Capt. Charlie dusted him off with the broom while 1600 spectators, almost choked with laughter, and the slaughter proceeded.

Once more in the seventh. Hutch hit

LOOLOOS RESUSCITATED. The 'Friscos have come and gone and they are ours. Three out of four is the record. The leaders were completely outclassed, and never had a show in after the first game, which they managed to isnd by a close score. The three leading teams in the race are now but inches apart and a few games will switch everything about. Bacramento's come for four games next, opening on Thursday.

The fans who have seen the Looloos

SIR JOSHUA HARTWELL

PITCHES A STAR GAME.

Steady the team at critical times.

Capt. Reilly is following out the lines advocated in these columns months ago. Play the game. Take chances on the bases. Go fast and snappy. Don't try to knock the bail out of the lot. Meet it fair and it will take care of itself. This sort of work resulted in seven singles and five runs yesterday. And it gets a pitcher up in the air. Keep it up, Denver Charlie. You are on the right track.

OAKLAND WINS BOTH. BAD DAY FOR SENATORS.

What's this? Three out of four from the leaders? Get out! Don't believe you! Well, it's so, just the same, and it goes down that way on the official record. Let's see. Five and three are eight and one is nine. Is that right? Now, again. One and—what? No more? Cha't find it. That was the score. Nine big, large, julcy runs to a little one spot. Thirteen hits to four, not to say anything about the fine points of the game. Those Looloog can't play ball. They're dubs. Oh, yes, they are poor, I don't think.

It's all Capt. Charlie Reilly's fault. He doesn't know the game, not a little tit. He has no ginger, not a teaspoonful, in his whole make-up. He don't work at all, never gets out on the lines. He never looks out for the inside workings. No. Just glue your eyes on Cowboy Charlie. Watch him. Then you'll begin to understand why the Looloos are at last playing the game of which they are capable.

Oh, if was lurid. The local basebail sky last night was the scene of a brilliant setting of the su-not the Triscos. They have set, and it is highly probable that they'll never rise again.

Six thousand people witnessed the

LEAGUE STANDING.

AMATEUR BALL

left EVENTS ON LOCAL DIAMONDS. The Tufts-Lyon nine downed the Eagles Saturday at Thirteenth and Key West streets by a score of 22 to 12. Joe Guss, Maier and Omelving did The start will be made from Washington and Jefferson streets, and thus the most objectionable and dangerous feature of former races, the ride through the busy business thorough-fares, will be avoided. A new route out of the city has been selected, and car tracks will have to be crossed but twice. Arrangements have been made to stop the cars at these points for twelve minutes while the riders are crossing the tracks.

There are a large number of efitries already booked and over two hundred see assured. The Cycle Board of Trade has appropriated a liberal amount to be used for prizes and the various sporting goods houses of the city have responded generously. In connection with the race it may be stated that the Cycle Board of Tradewill shortly obtain control of the Sanz-will shortly obtain control

The Columbias defeated the Imperials to the tune of 9 to 0.

The Little Westlakes and the Little Pacific came together Saturday, the former winning by the score of 20 to 12.

The East Los Angeles Buffaloes defeated the Los Angeles Juniors, 31 to 14, in a game in which Conners pitched a fine game for the winners.

The Alpha Giants journeyed out to Fullerton yesterday and defeated that team by a score of 7 to 2. It was a fast game, and the victory was due to the great slab work of Burham, who held Fullerton down to four hits, and struck out thirteen men. Score by innings:

stated that the Cycle Board of Trade will shortly obtain control of the Sant. Monica Bicycle Path and will make a number of needed improvements. The deal is now on and its consummation may be looked for at any time. Most of the prominent riders in the city are entered for the big road race. Hamlin is probably as well known as any. He has not been riding long, but has been very successful. Among other events he won last year's Century and will surely be heard from on the Fourth.

Florentine and Pearne are team mates and have won some notable Fourth.

Fiorentine and Pearne are team mates and have won some notable events. Florentine won the Century in '99, and also this year. He is the best pursuit rider in Southern Callfornia, and has never been beaten at this style of racing. Pearne is very much on the same line. Both men are grinders, and can stand a gruelling pace for a long distance.

Muff is a great sprinter. Last year he won most of the races at the Velodrome. He has always been a good road man and those who ought to know think well of him for the big event on Independence Day.

"Izzy" is known to every rider in the city. He is a great short-distance rider and has won a number of amateur track events. He has not had much experience at road riding, and just what he will be able to do with the good ones against him is an enigma. Fullerton 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 The Standard Unions defeated Downeys by the score of 9 to 10.

The Rosedale Coccoos' defeated to 18. The line
Coocoos
Nelson
Errick
C. Johnson
Franklin
Bean
Johnson
Bowen
McDonald
True catcher
pitcher
first base
second base
third base
shortstop
left field
center field
right field

EASTERN GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Burkett, Heldrick and Padden won the game from Brooklyn today with their terrific batting. Each made four clean drives in five times at bat. Attendance 16,600.

ecore:
St. Louis, 11; hits, 17; errors, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; hits, 12; errors, 3.
Batteries—Harper and Nichols; Donvan, Kitson and Farrell.
Umpire—Emsile.
CINCINNATI, June 14.—O'Day was

CHICAGO, June 16.—Darkness ended today's game with the score a tie after fourteen innings, of all kinds of play. Attendance, 8600. Score:
Chicago, 4; hits, 10; errors, 4.
New York, 4; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Batterles—Hughes and Kahoe; Phyle and Warner.
Umpire—Cunningham.

responsible for the defeat of the locals today by a decision in the ninth inning, not allowing a strike. The attendance was 6500. Score:

Cincinnati. 0; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 2; hits, 8; errors, 0.
Batteries—Hahn and Reitz; Tannehill and Zimmer.

Umpire—O'Day.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Darkness ended today's game with the score a tie after.

GPAND PRIX DE PARIS. Maiden.
Third ties—Crawford Lass a bye, Angle Mack withdrawn, Hotfoot beat Nacasio, Julius Cuesar beat Dan.
Fourth ties—Crawford Lass beat Julius Caesar, Hotfoot a bye natural.
Final—Crawford Lass won by default of Hotfoot.

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

CHERI OUTRUNS THE FAVORITE BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

F.HOFFMAN

mile open, one-third mile championship, and a five mile handicap. REPUSTEIN AND SMITH.

BIG FIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT.

BERNSTEIN AND SMITH.

BIG FIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT.

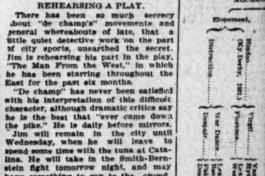
Tomorrow night Joe Bernstein and Solly Smith come together at Hazard's Pavillon in their return match. They fought in this city at the same place one month ago, and put up the best and fastest fight ever witnessed in this city. Their coming fight promises to be even better because of the fact that both men will be in better shape as each has had the benefit of longer training. From present appearances a tremendous crowd will witness the scrap as the advance sale of seats far exceeds that of the former fight, when 2000 people were in attendance. Bernstein has been training at Santa Monica and yesterday weighed 125 pounds. He has but two more to take off, as he must weigh in tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and he must then get under 123 or forfelt \$100. Smith, who has been doing his work at The Palms, is already down to weight.

The preliminary will be between Kid Solomon and Kid Daiton of San Francisco. They will go ten rounds, and it should be fast in every sense of the word. Aurelio Herrera, the Bakerfield boy, will be at the ringside to challenge the winner. At present, Bernstein is a favorite in the betting with odds at 10 to 8. Smith, has a single processing the city and there is a whole bunch of money already up.

REHEARSING A PLAY.

Four Cars Piano Just Recei Bartle Music Co.,

Some Fast Los Angeles Wheelmen Who Are Eager for the Fray.



Cook Re

DAY, JUNE 17, 1901. E WORLD'S WORKERS.

t Canals and Their osts and Profits.

> t Railroad People re Engaged At.

Valking Delegate Breeds kness-Factory, Shop and Housegirls.

Four Cars **Pianos** Just

at Railroad People

Are Engaged At.

Receive Valking Delegate Breeds Bartlett Music Con

DR.HARRISON

NDAY, JUNE 17, 1901, E WORLD'S Costs and Profits.

with the past few years Chicago as a seaport in all the meanate term. At that terminal a definition is the principle of larger tonnage to come, is by the lakes, the coming a land the St. Lawrence the open sea. The canal larger Falls greatly limits the desired pings along this continuous of the propose of

perintendent to the Maritime in of New York:
here are advocates of three dimensions of waterways from to the seaboard, vis.: A barge i waterway suitable for pass-stamphips, and a waterway in steamships. A review of the waterway librature indicates me of these are reluctant to actuable data when not in harmony out views.

WORLDS
WORLERS
Canals and Theory
for all the American States of the Company of th

less adone the project see fails to take the set fails of the fails of th

chillery. See the second of the control of the cont

place there will be a value of formance on the plaza.

Harry B. Crandall, a barber, is under arrest, chaged with criminal assault on Harriet Hughes, a widow, the alleged assault having taken place at the Normandy lodging-house. leged assault having taken place at the Normandy lodging-house.

John V. Hadfield, an expressman, was thrown from his wagon, and it is feared that he is fatally injured.

An excursion of the Christian Endeavorers will be here tomorrow from Sante Ana. They will be given a reception at the Central Christian Church, and will be taken to Tia Junna, Coronado and other points of interest.

CORONADO BEACH.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, June 16.

--[From The Times' Resident Corespondent.] The first of the new launches will make an excursion from the wharf at the Tent City to Point Loma Monday morning.

The Lutheran Sunday-school enjoyed a picnic at Tent City yesterday.

Mr. ard Mrs. James McMullen entertained a party of friends at the Tent City yesterday, including Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newell and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Edwards and family, Mrs. overles of art a the effect of dreg atore there: Dunlap and family, and Bidney and

Dunlap and family, and Bidney and Helen Higgins.

Mrs. Anson P. Stevens gave a garden party at her home Saturday afternoon to the children of the Day Nursery.

The pupils of the Coronado High School will give a dance at the hotel on Friday evening.

Hotel arrivals include the following:

A. K. Conger, John Heaney, Los Angeles; R. Samson, Mrs. Samson, Miss Hidda A. Samson, Miss I. Eisenbach, A. L. Dennison, George A. Batcheleder, San Francisco; Mrs. G. G. Mc-

POOR APPETITE

means disordered digestion, and if not promptly attended to will develop into chronic dyspepsis. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will improve the appetite by strengthening the stomach, and cure indigestion, constipation, general debility, nervousness, sleeplessness, and all disorders arising from an impaired digestion. If you have any of these troubles, don't fail to try it at once. Our private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

The Best Hostetter's of all Stomach Bitters will support the provide revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

WEAK MEN AND WOMEN should use Damilians Bitters the great Mexican remedy; and strength to sexual organic has Bitters health and strength to sexual organic Naber, Alfs & Brape, agents, 223 Market street. San Francisco.— (Send for Circular.)

High-Grade Made-to-Measure Suits for Ladies' and Gentlemen.

There is economy in wearing well tailored garments. They always keep their shape and style and wear twice as long as ready-made clothes. There is about our garments that indescribable something that marks them as the clothes of good dressers.

We want you to come in and get acquainted with our methods of doing business and we are sure that we can please you.

THE ORIGINAL,



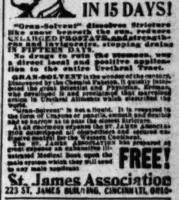
were true. Nothing would so soothe his declining years or serve to advance army work in the United States more effectually. That is all that he or I can say."

The state of the mother during gestation ay influence the whole future of the child



Rupture Can be Cured





WHILE **YOU SLEEP**



FINE REPAIRING.



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NEW IDEA PAPER PATTERNS. THY ...10c...

GOODENOW'S, 1894-18 Scatt Spring Through to Through to Street BEKIN'S YAN AND STORAGE CUT RATE PREIGHT

144 SOUTH BROADWAY. Wheel Chairs L T. MARTIN, SOUTH SPRING ST



Dr. Wong and Chinese Herbs

The Times' Current Topics Club.

THE OPPORTUNITY

XVIII.-OPPORTUNITIES OF TODAY

lean young man and woman in our lay, as compared with that of the routh of other countries, or of former imes. To deal with this subject ade-quately would demand a good deal of hought and an examination of sta-

First-The steady and unchecked tide

I suppose what is true of England to be true of every country on earth, unless we except Australia, but the United States. BEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

of misery and of poverty that exists, especially in our large cities. But we ought to inquire what would be the condition of the same people in any other country or in any preceding generation. Much of this distress is among our foreign population. Yet would many of the Irish consent to go back to Ireland? Or the Swedes to go back to Ireland? Or the Swedes to go back to Sweden and take the places held by their grandparents at home? Would the go back to Africa again? The great educational institutions, and the application of the sciences to practical life, to which last large numbers of our American youth owe the opportunity for honorable and useful lives, and the chance in many cases of acquiring vast fortunes, are all the creations of one or two generations. There are great professions, employing immense numbers of active and well-paid servants, which were unknown when I was born. The number of commercial travelers in this country was estimated thirty years ago to exceed 100,000. I suppose it is many times that number now. The number of skilled electricians must be nearly or quite at large. The railroads support more than five million persons. The polytechnic institutions in the country, and the other mercantile and scientific schools, with their vast number of pupils, I believe without an exception are younger than the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard, which was founded by Abbott Lawrence about 1846 or '47. Add to these the great number of public schools and colleges which have departments for instruction in practical science.

CONDITION OF WAGE WORKERS.

Labor in its lowest form now gets a compensation, whether measured by

CONDITION OF WAGE WORKERS. Labor in its lowest form now gets a compensation, whether measured by the amount or the purchasing yower of the wages, largely in excess of any other country, or of any previous generation here. In 1844, when I was about 18 years old, the Fitchburg Railroad was in process of construction It was built by Irishmen who had come lately to the country, who got 69 cents a day for a hard day's work with the shovel. They worked from early dawn to late at night, I suppose at least fourteen hours a day, for a great part of the year. What able-bodied man now will work ten hours a day for five days of the week, and half that 'ime on saturday, for 60 cents a day? Yet the 60 cents will go a good deal further now than it would in 1844.

I suppose every manufacturing community in the country contains hundreds of men, skilled workmen, capable manufacturers, who came to this coun-

UNITY
AND THE HAN,

lirection of President Asthe University of Illinois.)

UNITIES OF TODAY,
enalor George F. Hoar of
schinsetts.)

Ty from England, or Scotland, or Swethey were glad to get as skilled laborers a wage of \$5 or \$6 a week, who in
a very short time after they got her
eccived \$2 or \$3 a day, and then
got large establishments of their own
in which were employed hundreds of
workmen, every one of whom receives
three or four times what the envisyer

POSITION OF AMERICAN CHIL-DREN.

When we come to speak of the op-

that the family can now do without the labor of the children as a means of support; and,

Second—That the child is infinitely better off than formerly in exemption from slavish drudgery and in the opportunity for education which raises him or her higher in the scale.

The statistics of illiteracy, as compared with other countries and other generations, bring us to a like result. I believe I have never known in recent years a grown man: or woman, native born and tred it. Massachusetts, who had no mental disorder or infirmity, who could not read and write well enough to make reading a good instrument for acquiring knowledge, and writing a good instrument for imparting it. The people of whom this is not true were born beyond the borders of Massachusetts. There are American States, notably Iowa, which excel, or did excel, Massachusetts in this matter of illiteracy. Unhappily, what I have said of my own commonwealth is not as yet true of the whole country. But the progress in this respect of the whole country within a century, even within half a century, is great and marvelous.

HOW WOMAN'S POSITION HAS IM-PROVED.

Now, take the improvement in the

condition of children. When I was born, according to Sir Robert Peel's statement in the House of Commons, indorsed in the same place by Macaulay, it was the common practice in England to compel children of 8 years to work in factories fifteen hours a day.

Look at what has happened in the matter of the care for the insane and the deaf and dumb and the biind. When I was born, the insane, who now dwell comfortably sheltered and attended, most of them during large intervals in their right minds, were chained in cellars and outhouses under conditions too revolting for description. The deaf and dumb have learned to cultivate the sense of touch until it has become almost a second vision. These advantages are open through public munificence or institutions founded by private charity for the poorest children of the republic.

WHAT THE POOR SHARE WITH

WHAT THE POOR SHARE WITH THE RICH. Look at the wealth and luxury which Look at the wealth and luxury which is open to every man, poor and rich, today, which was beyond the control of the richest men, except in rare cases, when the nineteenth century was one-third gone. What rich man of that day could enjoy-grounds and avenues like those in Central Park, New York, or the splendid public grounds of Chicago, or such as are found now in every considerable town? What rich man could have had a carriage then which could transport him in safety and speed and luxury as the electric car, open in summer and warmed in winter, transports the poor today, not only through populous towns, but over fields and mountain roads, as easily as a charlot of air and as swiftly as a bird's flight, for a fare of 5 cents or 3 cents across the entire limits of a broad township?

A large proportion of the members of both houses of the Congress of the United States are men of humb's origin. In any other country but ours very few of them indeed would have risen to any considerable prominence. It is said that some of the members of the two houses of Congress are very rich. This is true, although the number is not so large as is commonly supposed. But it is an interesting fact that the millionaires, almost without an exception, were men of the humblest origin, and began life with the fewest advantages.

RICH AND THEIR FORTUNES. Prophets of ill are plenty now, as always; not, I think, so plenty now as formerly. They tell us of the vast forformerly. They tell us of the vast for-tunes that are accumulated in the hands of single men. The millionaire rides in his palace car while the poor-man walks in the heat of the summer sun or faces the storm of winter. I ad-mit that these great fortunes are in some respects a great danger. When the millionaire undertakes to purchase spelitical power of office he commits

the most dagerous crime to the safety of the republic. He deprives public office of what should be its chief reward; he deprives government of its purity; he is a danger to the republic lisself. But these great fortunes are not an unmixed evil. They are not made commonly at the expense of the poorer men. The ability and enturprise and energy which enable, a man to accomplish such a result in a single libitine does not take away from other men and increase in the hands of one man what would be otherwise distributed more qually. For every million that the rich man makes, poorer men will in large numbers make their millions also by other enterprises and employments which but for him would not exist at all. Lelt nd Stabford and his associates made their millions also by other enterprises and employments which but for him would not exist at all. Lelt nd Stabford and his associates made their millions also by other enterprises and employments which but for him would not exist at all. Lelt nd Stabford and his associates made their millions also by other enterprises and employments which but for him would not exist at all. Lelt nd Stabford and his associates made their millions also by other enterprises and employments which but for him would not exist at all. Lelt nd Stabford and his associates made their millions also by other enterprises and employments which but for him would not exist at all. Lelt nd Stabford and his associates made their millions also by other enterprises and employments which with the would have existed at all. And under our institutions where the property is divided among all the chilldren and cannot be tied up very well as single generation, these great for the world and each corner of the yard and each corner of the world and each corne WHERE DO THE FORTUNES GO?

In a vast number of instances they are at accumulations are in but another form of socialism. The man who gets to team to take it away with him when he dies. He vest it to be public by the endowment of colleges and schools have a seem and hospitals and paralism and In a vast number of instances these great accumulations are in but another form of socialism. The man who gets

of course he cannot altogether command health or good training in youth, and the quality and tendency he gets from his parents do not come of his own choice. Ordinarily, however, it is largely within his power to bend and finish even these in the formation of character, which man in the end determines for himself.

The first and great essential to success is character. Honesty is better than genius for the man who desires to get on even in this world. Integrity multiplies by ten every other capacity of man. The world almost always attributes to the honest man an ability an intellectual ability which it would not ascribe to him without it. The man who decides to do what is right and honest, acts according to the universal experience of mankind, wisely as well as righteously. So he forms a habit of right judgment in great emergencies which saves him not only from doing what is morally wrong, but from mistakes, if he look merely at his worldly interest. I repeat, integrity miutiplies every capacity of the human intellect by ten.

But I have not undertaken to preach

I have dealt' with this subject very hastily and very imperfectly. I will add one thing: I have in my time known many famous in war, in statesmanship, in science, in the professions and in business. If I were asked to demanny, in generice, in the processions and in business. If I were asked to declare the secret of their success, I should attribute it in general not to any superiority of natural genius, but to the use they made in youth, after the ordinary day's work was over, of the hours which other men throw away or devote to deleness or rest, or society. There are doubtless man dull men, there are doubtless men of rare and brilliant genius, But the great things that have been done in this world have not, in general, been done by men of rare genius, and dull men who have done their best have contributed very largely to what has been done for mankind. The great things in this world have been done by men of ordinary natural capacity, who have done their best. They have done their best by never wasting their time. It has been said that the great fortunes in this country have been accumulated. has been said that the great fortunes in this country have been accumulated not by men with a genius for making money, but with a genius for making money, but with a genius for money-keeping; that it is not the size of the brook, but the strength and tightness of the dam, which makes the great pond. That is as true of the result of a life's work in getting honor or power or fame or in storing mental capacity or doing public service as it is in mioney getting. If half the hours of your day run to waste there will be but half as much to show for your life when it is over. I cannot overstate this matter. "It is what we sow," says the great preached of the English church, Jeremy Taylor, "It is what we sow in the minutes and spare portions of a few years that grows up to crowns and scepters."

Ger 7 Hour

Mr. Brutle: I'm going to bring Cad-leigh home to dinner on Thursday. Mrs. Brutle: Why, I thought you hated that fellow so. Besides, I'll have to cook the dinner on Thursday. Mr. Brutle: Yes, I know.—[Philadel-

hia Press. Shye: I want your advice. I feel that I'm falling in love with a lady, and I'm afraid if I keep on I shall be miserable, because I'll never have be miserable, occause I'll never have the courage to propose.
Newitt: Is it the Widow Bright I saw you with today? Shye: Yes.
Newitt: You needn't worry about proposing.—[Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Bingo: You are perfectly welcome to another piece of cake, Willie, but I am afraid it will make you sick. Your mother told me to give you but one piece.

Willie Simpson: That's all very well, but I don't know where the pantry is here.—[Leslie's Weekly.

posts and their connecting wire were painted a fresh, lustrous green. These were also six green posts along the sidewalk in front of the house, strung together by a green wire; and at each corner of the yard and each corner of the two paths stood a large whitewashed stone, so dagsing white that it made the eyes ache like new-fallen snow. The entire premises had a look of immaculate neatness that made them seem sacred, like some fane or little temple; and indeed they were sacred to the Partridge sisters, who had desiended from a long line of old-fashioned New England worshipers at the shrine of home.

Inside, the place was as neat as outside, Nobody ever found the Partridge "giris" in a muss. Even when they cleaned house they did it so stealthily and precision that no one room was suffered, to be out of apple-pie order for more than ten consecutive minutes.

It was a marvelous little home, this of the Partridge sisters. The minister once said that it was a composite of

their patriotism than by owning a flag and flag-pole. We can't go to war, we can't vote, we can't fire a gun on Independence day. But a woman has just as much right to fly the Stars and Stripes as a man, and you and I are going to do it, and we are going to do it for the first time on next Fourth of July."

Miss Ellen Partridge listened to this long explanation from her sister with

long explanation from her sister with a set face. "Old maids have no call to be patriotic!" she snapped, when Miss Jane concluded. "It ain't their prov-

ince-it's no woman's province. I won't have a flag-pole in this yard, Jane Partridge, and you may as well understand that first as last. They shan't bring that thing in here, if I have to fight 'em with a broom and scalding water. A flag-pole's a dangerous thing to have around a house to begin with. The first big wind it may snap off and smash the roof in, just as the college flag-pole broke off and smashed the fountain, over to Chester. It's more dangerous than a big tree.

then half-past tweive, and still no train and no station agent. Miss Ellen fastened her distracted mind upon the situation, and presently remembered that no train stopped at Lyndonville between 11 o'clock and 5:30 p.m. What would the station agent think, when he came back and found her there!

She went to the window and looked back up the hill toward the village. Between Putnarm's blacksmith shop and the store she could just see, on the other side of the village street, the lowly roof of the cottage where ahe and her sister had dwelt for forgy years. Something white and slender was just wavering up behind it. It nose higher and higher, and finally stood firm and straight; and Miss Ellen saw that it was the top of the new flags-pole. Jane, then, was still busy with her triumph. She had not discovered her sister's departure—or, perhaps, she did not care.

Miss Ellen went back to her seat with tears in her eyes. From where she sat she could look into the ticket office through the locked glass window, and on the wall facing her she saw a steel engraving of Abraham Lincoln. How vividly it brought up the days of the Civil War, when her younger brother had marched away with the First Regiment of Vermont Volunteers! The tears rain! faster down her cheeks, as the flood of memory swept her farther and farther away from her own petty grievance. She remembered the crushing news from the front; the bringing home of her brother's dear, torn body, the picture of Lincoln, wreathed in flowers, lying on the dead soldier's breast. And around

who slept under the faded Memorial-day fiag in the village cemetery?

With a sob Miss Ellen caught up her satchel and breasted the hill. "Jane was right," she whispered. "I am glad she got the flag-pole and the flag. Dear Robert! it was my flag-raising, too. If heart's feelings counts for anything, it was my flag-raising, too!"

[Copyright, 1901, by James Buckham.]



The Church Organ Prize.

ON THE HOME STRETCH.

All Eyes Open-There is no Time Now for Napping.

It will end June 30,

fight will be restricted to the veterans already in the field.

Only those who on June 30 have to their credit as many as 100 subscriptions in months will be entitled to prizes. There are now 48 contest-

tions, or more. Each will receive at least two prizes, and several of them

nore-for work in different In value, the combined prizes of the first ten contestants will aggregate over

enrolled who have not yet sescriptions.

As fast as these increase the number of their credits to 100 the printed list, and they will become eligible for prizes.

Otherwise the printed list will not be changed again till toward the close of the contest. This is for the purpose of shrouding it in a little wholesome mystery and in creasing the "guessing."

No person will be allowed any advantage over another in the way of private information, but each will be obliged to do his best if he would maintain or better his stand-

There will doubtless

The Score

As it Stood at Beginning of Month - Subscriptions Received Since that Date, 10,039.

Clare Cardell, Santa Ana. Mrs. P. E. March, Pasade Mrs. M. E. Senard, Los Angele Mrs. G. W. Lee, Covina ... Miss A. R., San Bernardino....... Mrs. R. Collingwood, Pasadena.... Haroid Williams. Pomona....... Mrs. R. Collingwood, Long Beach

There is some-thing of a rever-sion to the abortg-inal type in all of us. We all feel a Mrs. N. S. Alling, Passdena C. W. Robinson, Corona...... Mrs. N. S. Alling, Lamanda Park, Mrs. W. W. Imbler, Pomona..... Mrs. W. W. Imbler. Pomona... C. Le Roy Robbins, Santa Moni Andrew Kerr, Los Angeles... Mrs. R. Collingwood, Santa M. August Bartol, Los Angeles... Mrs. H. Cardell, Santa Ana. Billy Wood, Azusa..... Marguerite Cardeil, Santa Ana

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THE PACIFIC COAST." IS WHAT MOST PEOPLE SAY ABOUT THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. PEOPLE GENERALLY WANT THE BEST IF THEY WANT A PAPER AT ALL. THE SHOWING ABOVE IS PRETTY GOOD EVIDENCE THAT

THIS IS SO. **^^^^^^^^^**

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TLE HEIGHTS.

OCIAL WHIRL.

a Elliott entertained that a Elliott entertained that a Elliott entertained that a Elliott entertained that are considered to the Elliott entertained that a this meeting of the England. At this meeting the following officers president, George Pfafpresident, Charles Waldert, Arthur Case; treasurer, and; commissary, Albert a the Elliott entertained was given, and a gift was given, and a gift of Mrs. Rees, not to be on her journey to New Rees journey

HIGHLAND PARK. THE IN ORCHARD.

DAY, JUNE 17, 1901.

Angeles County

T THE CITY'S

over and family have lo-old Townsend homestead, non avenue. After a fit-residence here, the Towns. moved to the D. Draper

E SOCIAL WHIRL

RE IN ORCHARD.

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an aborigine

and family have lo-at Townsend homestead, avenue. After a fif-dence here, the Towns.

AT THE CITY'S GATES.

Charles Charlocs, at the more of the husband's birth-day. The home was claborately described by the control of the Freedmonth of the Freedman of the Freedmonth of the Freedman of of the Child Study Cir-school was held Wednes-son under the pepper twn the school grounds, mos Child Study Cir-

UNIVERSITY.

RAILROAD OPERATIONS.

Dr. H. C. Buell is putting up a fine residence on Vermont avenue just south of the Harper School, and Walter Maben is building on the same street between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets, and several new houses are being erected on West Thirty-pinth street.

able and entered each made a list could remember. and Miss Wolfe the contest, each of the thirty ob-

and Howard have been terest in the Modern tenon, and the new lodge fifty members. Myrea of Ventura is iter. Mrs. J. V. Draper

corner of Rosedale and Santa Monica avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dougherty, who for the past fifteen years have had charge of the Southern Pacific office at University Station, leave this week for Compton to take charge of the company's office there.

Next Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. Walty will be given a reception in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Dr. W. H. Palmer and Eli Lantz have returned from Koehn, Kern county, where they have been examining the extensive mining interests they hold there. They report a successful trip.

Yesterday a large crowd assembled on the Vermont-avenue baseball grounds to witness an interesting game between a picked team of local ball tossers and the Traction ball team. The local aggregation won by a score of 17 to 12.

PICO HEIGHTS.

BUILDING NEW HOMES. BUILDING NEW HOMES.

The great activity in building, begun several months ago, continues, and at the present rate Pico Heights will double its population within the year.

M. T. Stimson is having a cottage of six rooms built at the corner of Sixteenth and Reid streets, and J. C. Hart is also building a home on the latter street.

teenth and Reid streets, and J. C. Hart is also building a home on the latter street.

M. B. Gibson, who last week bought a lot on the corner of Twelfth and Irola streets, will at once erect a fine street.

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J. C. Langman, now a resident of East Los Angeles, will build a residence for his own home on Vermont avenue.

Joseph Gallino will erect a store and residence on property on West Pico Joseph Gallino will erect a store and residence on property on West Pico Joseph Gallino will erect a store and residence on property on West Pico Joseph Gallino will give thandsome cottages on Kohler street.

John W. Ludwig is building three handsome cottages on Kohler street.

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At the corner of Irola and Twelfth streets T. D. Wall is buildings a handsome cottages on Kohler streets.

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At the corner of Irola and Twelfth streets T. D. Wall is buildings a handsome cottages on Kohler street

Rev. D. B. Loofbourrow, who has the past week become a resident of Pico Heights, preached in the Methodist Church yesterday morning upon "A Perfect Faith." Last night the Sunday-school, in charge of A. B. Grannis, gave a programme of class drills, songs and recitations. There were beautiful floral decorations.

Rev. D. M. Schaefle's theme at the Congregational Church in the morning was "By Their Pruits Ye Shall Know

congregational Church in the morning was "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them." The evening subject was "Church Attendance."

Sister Victoria of San Bernardino is at the bedside of her father, F. Ore, who is very ill at his home, No. 1803 Ormandie street.

GARVANZA.

SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING. At the annual meeting of the Annan-dale school district J. I. Crites was re-elected as a member of the school board, and B. L. Easly, who had been board, and B. L. Easly, who had been appointed to fill the unexpired term of B. L. Lee, resigned, was elected for the full term. The third member of the board, B. Crutchfield, holds over till next year. Considerable interest was taken in the result of this meeting, as for several months past there has been talk of a move to abandon the district and send the children to the Garvanza schools. No move of this kind materialized, however, and the supporters of the present arrangement were reelected by a large majority. The Annandale school doins the Garvanza townsite on the west. The people have a handsome modern building and equipment, and the two-acre tract sur-

townsite on the west. The people have a handsome modern building and equipment, and the two-acre tract surrounding the school has been set to over thirty varieties of trees and shribs. Some of these are rare and of high value, among them being the belid ombra from Paraguay, and some species supplied by the Agricultural Department at Washington.

The past week has been one of considerable social activity in Garvanza. One of the events was the party given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knight on Pasadena avenue, Monday night by the BS class of the Garvanza school, in honor of the AS class and their instructor, Prof. F. A. Boutelle. The games and amusements of the evening were interspersed with vocal soloe by Prof. Boutelle and instrumental duets by Miss Lizzie and Willie Webb and Misses Titania Belcher and Lizzie Webb. Prizes were and Miss Bessie Lowe, and the consolation prize by Horace Donnell. The home was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns, roses and carnations, the class colors of pink and green being carried out in both the decorations and the refreshments.

A mumber of friends gave Fritz Calkins a surprise party and miss dessies Lowe, and the consolated in honor of his brother, Roy, Saturday evening.

The S. T. Club were the hosts at a party given at the hone of Wilord Good Tuesday evening. and Friday night the Joy Club were entertained at the loy Club were entertained at the loy

will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett.

Mrs. Mary Walsh was given a farewell reception Wednesday afternoon
by the ladies of Asbury Methodist
Church, at her home, No. 907 Avenue
Thirty-three, Mrs. Walsh goes to
Sacramento Wednesday to make her
home with her aged mother. As a
token of their regard, the ladies presented Mrs. Walsh a beautiful gold
pin, Mrs. Hendershott making the
presentation speech. Light refreshments were served.

Thursday evening the Young Ladies'
Foreign Missionary Society of Asbury
Church gave /a flower festival. The
church pariors were handsomely decorated, Misses Gertrude Simmons and
Marie Cross gave readings, and Misses
Olivia Esterbrook and Mae Holloway
rendered musical selections. The

—Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places. from C. A. Holt, and the family is now installed in the new home.

M. W. Moore has traded his ranch in Eagle Rock Canon for a house and lot on Irola street, and has moved into his newly acquired property.

I. M. Bohnett is building at No. 1240 Irolg, street.

A. L. Park has let the contract for a five-room cottage to be built on Reid street. Smith & Elder are the architects.

A. L. Park has bett the contract for a five-room cottage to be built on Reid street. Smith & Elder are the architects.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Rush has bought of Charles Y. Snell lot 55 of the South Side tract, and will build thereon.

Mrs. Clampbell-Johnston's studio, in the San Rafel Block, has presented a lively scene the last week. Rehards and reverse bave been in progress for the concert to be given by her pupils at Ebell Hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Campbell-Johnston is devoting a large share of for time gratuitously to the cultivation of the musical talent of Garvanza property.

Miss. Allce Munsell of Portland, Or., is the great of lot will be several lots on Dewey avenue, and is improving them, last week bought of J. I. Wakefield lot 17, block 23, of the Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, and Thomas E. Beatty has sold to Mrs. Land Thomas E. Beatty has sold to Mrs. E. J. Vickers lot 73 of the South Side tract.

L. Wackers lot 73 of the South Side tract.

L. Wackers lot 73 of the South Side tract.

L. W. McCrey, who, for the last three months, has been the guest of this dract.

And the home of Fritz Calkins on Avenue Small children. The Rebekahs of the small sale administered to her wants and cared for the little ones.

Lehman and daughters, Miss Rose and mrs. Leol, gave in the city.

A surprise party was given the college and cared for the little ones.

Lehman and daughters, Miss Rose and mrs. Leol, gave in the city.

A surprise party was given the city.

A surprise party was given the coll, and cared for the little ones.

God."
"The Value of a Name" was Elder
T. D. Garvin's morning theme at the
Christian Church, and the Jewish
Tabernacle, illustrated by drawings, Tabernacle, illustrated by drawings, was the evening subject.

Rev. D. H. Gillan spoke in the morning at Asbury Church upon "Spiritual Life," and last night upon "Personal Knowledge of Christ." The new orchestra, under the direction of Miss Olivia Exterbrook, appeared for the first time at the public service and rendered the offertory.

"The Second Coming of Christ" was the subject of Rev. J. R. Compton's morning sermon in the Presbyterian Church, and "Jesus Answering Our Heart Questions" was the evening theme.

Heart Questions" was the evening theme.

The congregation at the Christian Advent Church listened to an address yesterday morning by Rev. M. McFadyen upon "Capital and Labor from a Bible Standpoint." Last night Mr. McFadyen spoke of "The Remarkable Conversions of a Rich Sinner."

"More Than Conquerors" was Rev. W. P. Irvine's morning theme at the Baptist Church, and last night the subject was "Supreme Possession." On Monday Rev. Irvine was presented with a well-filled purse by appreciative members of his congregation.

The Child Study Circle of the Arroyo and Swain-street schools spent a profitable and enjoyable afternoon Friday. Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, president of the W.C.T.U., Union of Unions, addressed the circle on "The Effects of Mothers' Meetings on Future Generations."

NNUAL SERMON TO

PASADENA GRADUATES.

ELOQUENT DISCOURSE BY REV.

Work on the Cut-off on the Electric Railway Begun-Force of Mountain Rangers Increased-Improvements to the Postoffice Completed.

PASADENA, New Office of The Times, No. 26 South Raymond Avenue, June 16.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Nea-ly two thousand people gathered at the Presbyterian Church this evening, the occasion being the baccalaurente sermon by Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod to the graduating class of the Passaena High School. Upon the rostrum sat Principal James D. Graham and the faculty of the school. The class of nearly forty members occupied the front rows of seats.

Rev. McLeod chose his text from Lamentations III, 25, "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." He divided his sermon into several parts which he termed the "yoke of Poverty," "yoke of Industry."

Solvine Esterbrook and Mae Holloway rendered musical selections. The flower games were unique and interesting.

The missionary chapter of the Epiphany parish guild gave a missionary ten in the parish hall Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Anita Tryng, nicee of the celebrated Dr. Tyng of New York, gave an address upon the "Conditions of the Church in Cuba." Miss Tyng was for several years a resident of Hovana. A musical programme was rendered and refreshments were served by the young ladies.

At a called meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union Wednesday night, Mrs. Robert Pierce was elected president, vice Miss Ada Carr, resigned, and Miss Lillian Tork was elected chairman of the social work.

The sunday-actool of the East Side.

The sunday-actool of the East Side.

The sunday-actool of the East Side.

The sunday-actool of the Cart Pierce was elected president, vice miss Lillian Tork was elected chairman of the social work.

The sunday-actool of the East Side products the sunday-actool of the Side Products the sunday-actool of the Side Products the sunday sunday sunda oway "yoke of Service," and "yoke of ReThe ligion." He said in part:

"It is good to bear the yoke of poverty in youth, and it is evidenced that
some of the greatest works have been
accomplished under stress of impoverishment. Such men as Grant, Linyork, coin and Garfield, and many others
it one.

WORK ON SHORT LINE.

Work has at last been commenced on the long-talked-of short line electric rallway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, Contractor J. G. Scherer having started a force of men yesterday on the grading of the hills near the adobe road east of East-Lake Park. The line will now be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and will be in operation by December 1.

The new road will leave the present main line in this city at Columbia street and Fair Oaks avenue, going directly south near the tracks of the Santa Fé and Terminal rallroads, which will be crossed by steel brilges. One block south of these tracks it turns to the east for a distance of about five blocks, then turns so the again through the hills to the old adobe road, which it meets at a point just east of Eastlake Park. From this point it follows the Missign road past the park to the County Hospital, where it rejoins the main line as now operated.

It will be six and three-fourths miles

will be used for construction work.

NEW FOREST PATROL.

With the advent of the dry season the danger of another devastation of the mountain forests by fire is renewed, and Forest Supervisors Thomas and Allen ar etaking extra precautions to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence. To this end six forest rangers, men of experience in mountains this morning to patrol the range until such time as the danger has passed. The men will patrol the district from New hall to San Bernardino on the north and south and across to the desert of the east covering an area of seventy miles log and forty wide. They will keep the range clear of grasing stock, wood choppers and squatters, and above all, will prevent, if possible, the starting of fires by parties who may be camping in the mountains. The newly-appointed rangers are Lou Newcomb, Clyde Barnhart and Ed Rogers of Passadena; Jack Baldwin of Whittier, Thomas Lucas of Monte Vista, and Lou Tilman of Little Rock on the desert side of the range. Although theroughly experienced and familiar with the hills, all are new to the positions except Newcomb, who has been on the range for the past three years. Each man is assigned a certain territor, which is exclusively under his protection.

With this addition to the forest patrol with the appears on the Southern Call.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVEMENTS.

The addition and improvements in the rear of the postoffice building have been completed and the work of moving the mailing sacks and other paraphernalia of the mailing department into the new quarters has been accomplished during vesterday and today. The partitions will on Monday be moved back a distance of nine feet, and as soon as a new vault can be built the front offices of the postmaster and staff, registered letter and money-order departments will also go back to the rear. The entire front of the building will then be cut off to conform with the frontage of the Ward and Dodworth buildings, recently completed.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

R. B. Newby, who for many years

days ago and severely injured about the head, has so far recovered as to be able to leave the hospital and return to his home.

O. H. Smith, the one-armed veteran of the Civil War who died in this city resterday morning, w: s buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the funeral services being under the auspices of John F. Godfrey Post, G.A.R.

H. I. Stuart, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, left yesterday for a short sojourn at Coronado.

Artists materials at Wadsworth's.

SANTA MONICA.

GREAT RUSH OF PEOPLE TO THE SAINT-NAMED BEACH

Many Come from Los Angeles and Neighboring Towns-Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association of the High School-Notes and Personals.

SANTA MONICA, June 16.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Today virtually marked the opening of the summer season at this beach. The largest Sunday throng that has been seen here for many months came down from Los Angeles and other neighboring towns and enjoyed a day's outing on the sands within hearing of the breakers, Cars on the trolley line were crowded.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI. The Alumni Association of the Santa Monica High School had its annual banquet at the Pavilion Saturday evening, about thirty people being in attendance. Thomas Brown acted as toastmaster and responses were made by Dr. Lynn H. Case, Prof. C. I. D. Moore, Prof. P. B. Smith, Prof. D. Eckert and Miss Metkiff. Miss Leavitt

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES. aturday night. Carlotta Tapia, an eight-year-old

Doctors'Say; Bilious and Intermittent Fever

which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompaned by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health. "he liver is the great "driving wheel in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills

Cure all Liver Troubles.

REDONDO, June 16.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A decision of the State Supreme Court in the case of the city improvement bonds voted over a year ago is expected within a few days. Among the improvements which will doubtless soon

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

CLAREMONT, June 16.—[From the Times' Resident Correspondent.] The prize contest in declamation by members of the preparatory school of Po-

CLAREMONT BREVITIES.

The Wisard Suspender

LINES OF TRAVEL



TOURIST EXCURSIONS east via Sala Lake and Colorado Springs. Louve Lou Angeles every Tuesday, Friday and Satur-day, 11:40 a.m., and every Thursday via Southers Route, 2:00 p.m. GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.



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Steamhlys from New York weekly, for
Qlasgow via Londonderry Saloon. 80 and up. Second Cabin. 821 80 and up. Third Class. 808 and upwards. For illustrated folder and further information apply to Henderson Brothers, Chicago, or E. W. Mages. 308 5. spring St. Hugh S. Rice, 200 5. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

The greatest values we

offered in men's stylish be

two of our most noted

wholesale tailors We

equal goodness in the regul

anywhere near the money,

shoulder, they set like a

ing and general "get-up" at

grade-\$12,50 and very m

The end-of-the season

THE CITY IN BRIEF THE EAGLES

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK-The Lettery of Love.

NEWS AND BUSINESS. New School for Boys.

Naval Militia Inspection.

Capt. Thomas A. Nerney will arrive in this city Thursday for the purpose of officially inspecting the local naval militin. He is making a tour of Coast cities and other places where that branch of the National Guard is represented.

Valuable Dog Gone...

The thoroughbred toy, Yorkshire ter-rier, Miss Flossie, owned by A. H. B. Perkins, No. 141 Avenue 53, died Inst Tuesday. This was one of the finest of this rare breed of dogs in the coun-try, and Mr. Perkins had refused an offer of \$300 for her.

Dan Martin, who yesterday arrived here from Fresno, is a patient at the Recieving Hespital. He is afflicted with consumption, and was so nearly exhausted on the street yesterday afternoon that the patrol wagon removed him to the hospital.

Fire in a Hay Press. Fire in a hay press at the corner of Washington and San' Pedro streets yesterday forencon caused a damage of \$50. The damaged property, is that of A. Patterson. The fire was started by the discharge of fireworks in the hands of several small boys.

Hit with a Stone. Calv.n Johnston, a youngster, while playing with several other boys on Olive street, near First street, Saturday, was struck on the left wrist by a stone thrown by one of his companions. The missile inflicted a severe bruise, which was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Successful Revival. Evangelist B. B. Burton yesterday closed a very successful series of revival meetings at the Eighth-street Christian Church. A large number of presons have professed conversion and additions to the church have been numerous. Rev. Burton returns to his home at San José today.

rsonated an Officer. Impersonated an Unicer.

Joe Lopes was arrested on North Alameda street early yesterday morning, and when taken to the Police Station was booked as a suspicious character. Patroiman Dixon, who made the arrest, says that Lopez, representing firmself to be an officer, tried to extert money from a woman of the town who occupies an Alameda-street crib.

Carbonating Plant.

L. L. Bowen is about to build a brick building at No. 822 East Third street, which is to be occupied under a five-year lease by Robert D. Sorver of Philadelphia, as a carbonating plant. Mr. Borver controls the patents for this Coast of a new process of carbonating water, juices, cream, etc., and is to make Los Angeles the center of operations. A similar institution is in successful operation in Philadelphia, and it is thought even a greater success may be attained here, on account of the abundance of citrus fruits which will enter largely into the manufactured article. A considerable force of labor will be employed.

W.C.T.U. Meeting, nating Plant.

W.C.T.U. Meeting,

The evening service at the First Congregational Church yesterday was under the management of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and was devoted entirely to the subject of femperance. Mrs. Mary F. Kenney, State president of the W.C.T.U., presided, and delivered a short address. Mrs. Cellia Noel, State president of the LaT.L., tiod how to impress upon children the effect of alcohol upon the brain. Mrs. Dora Evans pointed out the importance of organizing the young people for work in the cause of temperance. Rev. W. F. Day invoked divine blessing, and Mrs. Soleski discussed the political side of the temperance cause. The attendance was very large.

Crowds at the Chutes. W.C.T.U. Meeting,

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Crowds at the Chutes.

As has been the case on every pleasant Sunday since the Chutes were opened to the public, that popular place of amusement was again crowded with visitors yesterday. Some of them came in the morning and remained all day, but the larger crowd was there during the afternoon. The programme was not different from that of the day before, except that in the evening there was a fine display of fireworks, an illumination of the entire grounds with many colored lights and a display of the electric fountain. Hereafter there will be freworks at the Chutes every Sunday evening. On Wednesday evening. On Wednesday evening. On Wednesday evening the cake walk, which attracted so many people there some time ago, will be freworks at the Chutes every Sunday evening. On Wednesday evening the cake walk which attracted so many people there some time ago, will be freeworks at the Chutes every Sunday evening. On Wednesday evening, the Grant Strates of the cake walk, which attracted so many people there some time ago, will be freeworks at the Chutes every Sunday evening. On Wednesday evening, the first prize, Miss Hurrison; prize walts, Mrs. Dolan and George Callaway; cake walk, first prize, Miss Hill and her partner.

The home of \$8. Bartholomew at No. 1415 East *Fifteenth street was burnerarised Saturday afternoon between

Lost, Strayed and Stolen.

The home of S. Bartholomew at No. 1415. East 'Fifteenth street was burglarized Saturday afternoon between 4:30 and 5:15 o'clock. The intruder ransacked every room in the house, emptying trunks and drawers. The booty amounted to \$2.50, a few foreign coins and a purse containing a small amount of jewelry. Entrance was gained to the house through the front door, but from the fact that it was not broken and was left locked by the burglar, it is suspected that a skeleton key was used. F. J. Silter has reported to the police that a sorrel mare was stolen from his place at the intersection of Vernon avenue and the Terminal Railroad. Mrs. E. J. Stoddard of No. 1217 West Twenty-third street has reported to the police the loss of a chatelaine bag containing a purse with \$5 in gold and a small amount of change, as well as several minor articles.

BREVITIES.

BARSTOW.

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. BUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

BARSTOW, June 16.—[From the Times' Resident Correspondent.] The body found yesterday in the western part of town has been identified as that of 8. M. Ederington of Warren, Ark. From papers found on the body it was learned that the deceased had been in Napa City and later in Los Angeles. In his clothing were found 31 in silver and a bank book, showing that he had money on deposit in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Les Angeles. The Coroner's jury decided that he had committed suicide.

SCREAMED.

Noisy Picnic Yesterday at Verdugo.

Judge William J. Hungaker has sold his residence property on North Union avenue to Prof. W. G. Adams, who will establish a school for boys, erecting a school building west of the present Sale of Beer.

> Large Crowd Gulled by False · Promises of Sparring Exhibitions.

If that genius who penned "Hot Time" had only waited and attended the picnic of the Los Angeles Eagles, he would have backed up and tried again before putting that weak and inexpressive couplet into circulation. He would then probably have coined it "sizzling jamboree," or something worse.

would then probably have comething worse.

The big crowd was sorely disappointed at not seeing Jim Jeffries or any of the other puglistic attractions advertised. The whole show was a delusion and a snare.

About a thousand of the valiant 10,000 citizens who petitioned the Council to keep the saloons open on Sundays, together with a good-sized minority of women and girls, made up the crowd that spent yesterday at Verdugo Park. It was a "hot-stuff" affair all around. The temperatures of the "sports" and their "bables" was easily above 100 deg. fahr., and Oid Sol was at his best.

Beer was on almost every tongue

Sol was at his best.

Beer was on aimost every tongue from the time the first train left th. Terminal depot at 9 a.m. until night fell, and scores turned their unsteady footsteps homeward. The countersign after entering the grounds was "How many have you had?"

Yesterday's was the first entertainment given by the recently organize. Aerie 162 of the Fraternal Order o. Eagles, and it well might be their last. Everything was made secondary to the untilmited sale of beer. The two or three dispensaries were the center of noisy crowds throughout the day. Two big truckloads of barrels stood nearby and it kept about a dozen men busy to supply the thirsty throng.

FALSE PROMISES.

Jim Jeffries and Joe Bernstein were

FALSE PROMISES.

Jim Jeffries and Joe Bernstein were not on the grounds. It had been announced through the newspapers that the champion and his brother Jack would give a four-round exhibition also that Bernstein would box with Aurelio Herrera. There was not even a pretense of carrying out this programme, aithough many were the anxious inquiries regarding the boxing Jack Jeffries was present, but positively declared that he had heard nothing of the engagement until he had read it in the morning papers, and had not promised to go on. No notice to be present nor tickef had been sent him. Jim, he said, had gone to the beach on Saturday, certainff with no thought of returning to box.

Herrera was on the grounds, but was surprised at the announcement that he was to spar. He stated that he had not promised to appear, and that it was self-evident that he would not give an exhibition with Bernstein, a man with whom he expects to get a fight.

STONEMAN'S ASSERTION.

PERSONAL.

C. A. Flora of Oakland is staying at the Hollenbeck. W. A. Hardison of Bradford, Pa., !s a guest at the Van Nuys. a guest at the Van Nuys.

J. Marion Brooks of San Francisco is here on a business trip.

A. L. Dennison and wife of San Diego are guests at the Hollenbeck.

E. P. Johnson has left for the East to be absent several months.

H. McK. Harrison of Bakersfield registered at the Westminster yesterday. Bernard McKone of Los Angeles left last Sunday for his old home in Ireland.

land.

Ex-Senator David L. Withington of San Diego registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

E. T. Howe, a Ventura merchant, is staying at the Ramona, accompanied by his wife.

S. F. Booth and family arrived here yesterday from Fresno. They are at the Nadeau.

M. R. Lopez, a mining man of Jo-bannesburg, Kern county, is a guest at the Nadeau.

hannesburg, Kern county, is a guest at the Nadeau.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans of Columbus, O., were among yesterday's arrivals at the Hollenbeck.

W. J. Burgess, theatrical manager of Omaha, Neb., is at the Van Nuys, accompanied by his wife.

John T. Schroeder, assistant manager of the Chino beet-sugar factory, is a guest at the Ramona.

Fathers John Cantwell of Berkeley and J. A. Butler of Oakland registered yesterday evening at the Nadeau.

Judge R. H. F. Variel and wife are in San Francisco, where they will remain during the coming week.

Lee Cochrane, who is connected with a big brick manufacturing company in Denver, Colo., is at the Van Nuys.

John Dohn, formerly of Louisville, Ky., and later of Omaha, has arrived here, and intends to engage in business.

Joseph Marks and A. L. Keily have returned from the City of Mexico.

Kern county.

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, the Southern
Pacific physician for this end of the
State, has returned home from an
eastern trin.

Pacific physician for this end of the State, has returned home from an eastern trip.

H. Hushfiel came down from Bakersfield yesterday on a business trip. He is accompanied by his wife. They are guests at the Nadeau.

E. W. McGee, city passenger agent of the Santa Fé, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he accompanied The Times' Pan-American train.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Wilshire are home again from a visit to New York, Before returning they went to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

Miss Evelyn Harrison and Miss Emogene Harrison of Coronado have engaged apartments at the Westminster for a stay of several days in this city.

H. G. Elliott, a wealthy cattle raiser of Wyoming, who has been in the city for several weeks, left yesterday for Arizona, where has important mining interests.

for several weeks, left yesterday for Arizona, where he has important mining interests.

E. P. Dunn, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara, was here yesterday on business. He reports a large tourist business in his city for this season of the year.

Max Dinkelspiel of New Orleans, a prominent merchant of the Crescent City, is here on a combined business and pleasure trip. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. They are staying at the Van Nuys.

Louis Givernand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Givernand and Miss Anita Kelley compose a party of tourists from New York City now at the Van Nuys. They are visiting all the points of interest in this part of the State.

A. B. Adams of New York is at the Van Nuys.

of interest in this part of the State.

A. B. Adams of New York is at the Van Nuys. He has large mining interests in Mexico and is here on a pleasure trip. He says the recent building of railroads in his part of the republic will greatly help business.

Mrs. J. H. Krimminger returned yesterday from San Francisco, where she was attending a session of the Grand Circle of the C. of F. of A., in which she holds the office of Grand Trustee. She visited friends in Stockton and Freeno.

She visited friends in Stockton and Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker of Honolulu are staying at the Westminster, and may remain there several weeks, Mr. Walker is the owner of a large ugar plantation in the Hawaiian Islands, and is here in business. He has met a number of the merchants in the city, and has succeeded in interesting them in the product of the islands.

FAINTED ON THE STREET.

Mrs. Warner, Weakened by Illness Cared for at the Receiving Hospital Last Evening.

A breathless boy rushed into the Police Station last evening and announced to the clerk that a woman had dropped dead at the corner of First street and Grand avenue. The patro! wagon was immediately dispatched to the place, and there on a awn was Mrs. R. S. Warner, surrounded by a crowd of anxious women and men. While walking north on and men. While walking north on Grand avenue she had fainted and allen into the gutter, just north of

alien into the gutter, just north of First street.

Neighbors who saw her fall assisted ner to a nearby yard and there revived ser with stimulants. Mrs Warner was taken to the Receiving Hospital, but upon examination seemed in no need of medical attendance. She was dazed and apparently unable to talk coherently.

Mrs. Warner told the wagon policeman that she had just been released from the Pacific Hospital and fainted in her way to her room at the Franklin House on North Broadway. At the Franklin House it was learned that the woman has for some time been working at Coronado, but recently left her place there and intended today to start for San Francisco. The woman was taken care of by Matron Gray, and will be released this morning.

BIRTH RECORD. CHALMO-In Los Angeles, June 14, wife of William Schalimo, a son. DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

LEWIS-On Saturday morning, June 15, 1801, Mrn. Laura Herrick Lewis, wite of the Rev. Heary A. Lewis, and daughter of the laid Jacob B. Herrick of New York City, at La Crescenta, Cal.

The funeral service will be private.

ORDAHY-At No. 53 Eastlake avenue, Edward J. Scordary.

Funeral from above residence today at 8:45 a.m., thence to Record Heart Church, where the same the celebrated at 9 a.m. of the control of the control

trivial account of the state of California and the state of the state The Bestle, a native of California; assed H Uysar.
Puneval from residence, No. 1519 South Hocver street, Monday, June 11, 1901, at 3 p.m.
ETCHEPARD—In Hollywood, June 18, 1901,
ETCHEPARD—In Hollywood, June 18, 1901,
Laurent Etchepare, a native of France, aged
65 years.
Funeral Wednerday, June 18, at 3 a.m., from
the pariors of Bosch & Boylson, No. 508 Sauth
Funeral Wednerday, June 18, at 3 a.m., from
the pariors of Bosch & Boylson, No. 508 Sauth
New Calvary Cemetery. Friends Invited.
SCOVILLE—At No. 61 Solano avenue, June
18, 1901, Charles Alexander Scoville, a native
of Michigan, aged 26 years.
Funeral from Epiphany Church, north Sichel
street, Tueda'y morning at 10-20 clock, June
18, 1901, Charles Alexander Scoville, a native
of Michigan, appers please copy.
ALEXANDER—June 18, at No. 68 East Pith
sireet, Maria A., beloved mother of Charles
A., and Mrs. John Goodwin, aged 14 years.
Funeral will take place from the family redidence Tuesday, June 18, at 2:20 a.m. Friends
Invited, E2 Paso papers please copy.
Romey, a native of New York, aged 52 years
6 months, widow of the late Rev. William
Romey.
Puneral services will be held at paylors of

Roney.

Funeral services will be held at pariors of resee Brothers
Lucaday at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Intermental in

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any
point. Office, 432 S. Spring. Tel. M. 48, or 58 Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakera.

Lady assistant attends ladies and children broadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 348. W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

Shaving, 10 cts.; Haircutting, 15 cts. dentlemen, why not pay same old Lipton's Teas.

SHOW CASES are now being manufactured na large scale here in this city, and for qual, y and price we are rure to please you. Have iso made large addition to our mirror plant. I. Raphael & Co., 59 South Main street. AUTOMATIC pumps, no engine nor engineer, to inches capacity, set up complete, good rece exhibition, 756 North Main street.

The Lady Undertaker. M. H. Connell with Orr & Hines Co., only lady undertaker practicing in Les s. No extra charge. Tel. M. S.

South Sea Island Peast.

showing that he had money on deposit in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Les Angeles. The Coroner's jury decided that he had committed suicide.

Piane for \$6.

The man who pays interest is foolish. We charge none. Six dollars down, \$2 per month, Plagernid's, 113 South Spring.

The Marks and A. L. Kelly have returned from the City of Mexico, where they went two months ago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Treadwell of Bakernfield are guestes at the Hollenbeck. Mr. Treadwell is one of the most extensive oil operators on the Spring street.

Last Ten Years.

These gold-filled frames that we sell for \$3.00; look as good as solid gold and they're sold with our tenyear guarantee. Filled with best crystal lenses price is \$3.00.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co. 305 S. Broadway.

USE PURE WHISKY.

The "H. J. W." Whiskies are pronounced unequaled for their purity and medicinal qualities. \$1.00 per

H. J. Woollacott, 124 and 126 North Spring Street

I.Magnin 4 Co 251 South Broadway

The New

Shirt Waist Suits At \$6.00. A very charming, neat, pretty, washable suit; lovely shade of plak, in novel stripe effect; deep flouce on skirt; bishop sleeves; full front; collar and tie of same material. Ideal for summer comfort. Come in and see our assortment. Very pretty ones at \$4.00.

Magic Headache Tablets Cure any kind of a headache and

BOSWELL & NOYES Third at



Siegel's

"Senator,"

I sell more "Senators" in a day

house at Washington. The Senators at the Capitol look after the interests of their constituency. So do I-Two dollars worth on every purchase -because my Three dollar Hats are the same others get Five for.

All the latest steel, nickel, pearl

CIEGE The Hatter Under Nadeau Hotel

-



WEDDING GIFTS In wonderful variety. If you don't know what you want, you can get it here. : : : PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.,

MAKE QUICK MONEY LONG BEACH LOTS. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO. 121 S. Broadway Corner First and Pine, Long Beach.

For Crow's Feet.

Mrs. Weaver-Jackson, Spring St. Branch Store, St E. Colorado St. Pasadena.

Perfect Fitting Suits to Measure \$20.00 and Up. BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors.

Is Your Brain Tired?
Take Horsford's Acid Phos
Dr. Y. S. Thoysu, Memphis, Tenn
"It recuperates the brain and enable
think and sot." Makes carrion sale

RATTAN TRUNK. he lightest weight and strongest trunk in market. Manufactured and for sale by CUNMINGHAM, only. No. 221 S. Main Tel. Main 818. Repairing a specialty.

Mound City Paint. G. A. THIELE,

H. C. Lichtenberger. 204 S. Spring Street



C. F. Heinzeman DROGGIST 88 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELDS.

AUCTION.

Auction

Kendrick Collection And Stock

JAPAN-CHINA-INDIA

Today and Following Pays

Under Westminster Hotel

Los Angeles, Cal. H. B. KENDRICK & CO.

340 South Main Street,

T. M. Green, Manager. TBOS. B. CLARK, Auction Auction GROCERIES.

oved to our salesrooms for convenience, 16 South Spring street, at 10 a.m., Will-DAY, JUNE 19, a full and complete line of the and Fancy Groceries, Flour, Sugars, Coffees, eight Sacks Walnuts, twenty Canned Goods, unopened; one large Gro-Refrigerator. Showcases, etc. Stock is lete, fresh and staple goods. RHOADES & REED,

Auctioneers. Office 438-440 South Spring St. AUCTION. Of high grade furniture of a six-room flat, No. 1872 S. FLOWER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19,



SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 N. Spri

The Great Special Sale of Two Stock

Wines and Liqu

Begins Saturday, June 22. SO. CAL. WINE CO., 220 W. Fourth St.

Special Dinner Set Sa

White Semi-Porcelain.....\$7,90 | Syracuse White Brown Semi-Porcelain....\$8.50 | Syracuse Decorate Richly Enam'ld Porcelain, \$13,15 | German Decorate H. F. VOLLMER & CO., Third and B



ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

GO-CARTS.

and Baby Carriages. They are dependable goods ma figures and priced for easy buying-\$3.75, \$4.25, up to \$80.00 each.

& DANNER SECTION-AL BOOKCASES

EFAGENTS FOR HALE

439-441-443 South Spring Street. Elegant New Office Desks and Chairs

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.



TH YEAR. EATERS-

OROSCO'S BURBANK TH MP. JAMES NEILL and the I senting Augustia Daly a fine or THE LOTTERY

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAIN HE CHUTES-WASHINGTON GA CAKE WALK TOMOROW NIC FIRE WOSKS—NEXTS WONDERFUL HARRY EDDIE GRIFFITHS Coa LADIES DAY—THUS PACE THE LIGHTS. 100 N nission to Greunds 10 cents. Children S cents.

PSON AUDITORIUM-Jul

ERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

\$3.00 Excu

Via SOUTHERN

SANTA FE OFFICE, COR. SECON

Attractions Not Possible at Cub Fishing Tournement now on Our Mis of St. Louis, Cornetist; other soloists of as derium containing hundreds of living wonder dens. The Great Stage Bide, New Tent Cit OPOLE always open. The Island Villa, cur famild Illumination and Water Ca s Southern Pacific or Salt Lake Bouts train and 8:50 a.m. respectively. Pound Trip from Los Angeles, Excursion \$2.5 NG CO., 222 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Ye Alpine Tavern'

RBONS—"Every Pieture a work of AP-Viaiors should not miss the operunity to he reserves taken under the most favorable or formula of the world."

STRING ST., Opp. Hollenberg. ARAGUS PLUMOSUS_P CTRIC AUTO LIVERY—WIRE COME BOR HILLS

TRICH FARM-South Pas HE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-

HESY'S FREE MUSEUM-

nta Barbara and

s Angeles Ticket Office, P RATES EAST

UPFALO \$87.00--Sold July 3, 4. August 22. 2. HICAGO \$72.50--Sold July 3, 4. August 22. 2. HICAGO \$72.50--Sold July 3, 4. INCINNATI \$76.50--Sold June 30 and July 1. ILEVELAND \$82.50--Sold Sept. 8, 8. DOLORADO SPRINGS \$88.00--Sold July 8, 3. LETICIT \$82.70--Sold July 1, 2. OUISVIILLE \$77.50--Sold July 17, 18. ILEVELAND \$74.50--Sold July 18, 24. ILEVELAND

LOS ANGELES TICKET OFF E FIRST POPULAR-

NTA CATALINA IBLAND-

R PLEASURE AND RECREA

FRANCISCO-by the "Fast I

AWAII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAN

ELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS